

VICTORIES REPORTED FOR IMPERIAL ARMY

REBELS MET WITH DECIDED REVERSES IN BLOODY ENGAGEMENTS YESTERDAY.

HANKOW RE-TAKEN

Cablegram Received by Chinese Legation at Washington Confirms Former Report of City's Recapture.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Cablegrams to the Chinese legation states that the railway from Peking to Hankow is in control of the imperial forces. These dispatches confirmed the imperial victory north of Hankow yesterday.

City Recaptured.
China, Oct. 28.—The native city of Hankow was recaptured from the rebels yesterday after sanguinary fighting. Two engagements were fought. Imperialists lost forty killed and 150 wounded and the rebels lost 430.

Reports of Victory.
Shanghai, Oct. 28.—Wireless dispatches from Hankow received by the German warships, state the imperial forces were victorious in an all day battle yesterday. The revolutionists fell back across the river. The rebel sympathizers say the Government sent the dispatches to bolster up their faltering cause.

Resume War Loan.
Tokio, Japan, Oct. 28.—The apical bank of Yokohama today resumed a ten million dollar war loan to the Chinese government.

WILSON ADDRESSES CROWDS AT DALLAS

Governor of New Jersey Urges the Progressive Cause in Speech to Citizens Today.

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 28.—Progressive police and the rehabilitation of the nation through progressive reform, was the text upon which Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey today urged a co-operation of interests through the democratic party, looking to success at the next election. Wilson spoke before a large crowd assembled at the Texas state fair.

The first thing that struck the governor's eye as he stepped off the train was a large sign over the entrance to the railroad station reading: "100,000 persons of Dallas and all Texas welcome the people's next president—Woodrow Wilson." Wilson merely smiled as he read the inscription and lifted his hat repeatedly in response to the storm of cheers.

After the conclusion of his address he departed for Fort Worth, where he will spend the night.

IMPORTANT RULING EXPECTED IN TRIAL

How Judge in Hyde Trial Expected to Give Ruling Regarding Jurors, Who Had Formed Newspaper Opinions.

Kansas City, Oct. 28.—With only eight tentative jurors in the box, six of whom will probably be challenged for the taking of evidence before the last day of the first week of the trial of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde opened today with a new panel of 75 veniremen called before Judge Porterfield. The court is expected to rule today on the eligibility of jurors who had formed opinions by reading newspaper papers.

ILLEGAL CONSPIRACY IN DYNAMITE TRADE

Was Charged in Petition in Indianapolis Criminal Court Today—John J. McNamara Involved.

Indianapolis, Oct. 28.—A petition was filed in county criminal court today charging a conspiracy of unlawfully transporting dynamite from state to state had existed with headquarters in the offices of John J. McNamara, hero and asking that the information concern the alleged conspiracy in the possession of the federal district attorney be given to the state court.

FIND WOMAN'S BODY BURIED IN THE MUD

Discovered by Two School Boys in Taylor's Mill Bottom Near Bellevue, Kentucky.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 28.—The body of a woman partly buried in mud was found today in Taylor's Mill bottom, between Newport and Bellevue, Ky. The discovery was made by school boys who had gone into the bottom to play.

IOWA WOMAN FACES KIDNAPING CHARGE

Frieda Lunschen Arrested in Davenport for Kidnaping Her to Considerable Property.

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 28.—Warrants were issued today for Frieda Lunschen of Tipton, Ia., charged here with kidnaping three-year-old Henry Thompson Lunschen, an heir to a considerable property in Iowa and Minnesota, who was taken from her grandmother's home last night. The child had been adopted by its grandmother.

RICHESON DID NOT PURCHASE POISON, DEFENSE POSITION

Stated Today That It Can Be Proved That Poison Causing Death of Avis Linnell Was Not Bought by Richeson.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Boston, Mass., Oct. 28.—An outline of the proposed defense of Rev. Charles V. T. Richeson, made public today by a member of the prisoner's counsel, reveals the fact that Richeson will deny, emphatically, that he ever purchased cyanide of potassium from Druggist William Hahn of Newton Center.

It was cyanide of potassium which caused the death of Avis Linnell. "We will try to prove," said this attorney, "that Richeson never bought cyanide of potassium from Hahn, as the druggist charges. We are certain, too, that we can prove this fact."

To permit Congressman Orr Harris to act as chief counsel for the defense, Rev. C. V. T. Richeson will probably not be brought to trial, if he is vindicated before spring.

District Attorney Pollitt, who is in charge of the prosecution before the special grand jury, declared today he probably would agree to that course.

TAFT DEDICATOR OF GREAT NAVY SCHOOL ON LAKE MICHIGAN

New Institution Thirty Miles North of Chicago America's Greatest Naval Training Station.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 28.—America's newest and greatest naval training station, located on Lake Michigan, thirty miles north of Chicago, was formally dedicated by President Taft this afternoon in the presence of a distinguished gathering that included governors or other official representatives of nearly all the middle western states. The President made the trip to the north shore after spending an exceedingly busy forenoon in Chicago. In the course of which he delivered two addresses, one before the American Mining Congress and the other to the members of the Chicago Bar Association.

Accompanying the President to the naval station were Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Joseph D. Benson, Congressman George E. Keene and other notables, together with a committee of prominent Chicagoans. Upon the arrival of the party was received by Rear Admiral Albert Ross, commandant of the station, who personally conducted the visitors over the \$5,000,000 plant, 122 acres of ground. A presidential salute of twenty-one guns greeted the arrival of the President at the station. Following the program of speeches the President reviewed the recruits. In the address of the day the President and other speakers laid emphasis upon the importance and significance of the occasion and reviewed the history of the movement which had culminated in the completion and opening of the first inland training station to be built by the navy.

Since the United States took its place in the ranks of world powers following the Spanish-American war, the navy has been growing at a rapid rate. The completion of each battleship meant the employment of at least five hundred additional seamen, and occasionally it is necessary to resort to drastic measures to get sufficient recruits. The heads of the Navy Department took the problem in hand, and recognizing that the Great Lakes district had in the past furnished a large number of seamen to the navy, it was decided to establish a vast naval training station at the most favorable site that could be obtained.

The site at Lake Bluff, an hour and a half ride by railroad from the center of Chicago, was selected as the most centrally located and as possessing more natural advantages than any other. At the foot of the bluffs on which the main buildings of the station have been erected is a landlocked harbor in which several good sized gunboats could be sheltered in safety during the worst storms on the lake. A large and well equipped boat house has been built at the point where the main connects with Lake Michigan, and there are abundant facilities for the housing of cutters and other craft which will be used by the navy's sailors in their practice maneuvers.

EXPECT OPPOSITION TO GRAB OF TRIPOLI

Convening of Italian Parliament Indefinitely Postponed Because of Fear of Socialists.

Rome, Italy, Oct. 28.—Fear that the socialists will enter organized opposition to Italy's armed grab of Tripoli, has caused Premier Giolitti to decide to postpone indefinitely the meeting of the Italian parliament which was to have convened next week.

LORIMER FUND WAS MENTIONED BY ESPY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Oct. 28.—After testifying to a conversation with former Representative Espy just previous to the election of Lorimer and that Espy told him there was a hundred thousand dollar fund to elect Lorimer, D. T. Woodward, a dentist, living at Benton, advised on a cross-examination that he knew nothing bearing on the inquiry and that the object of his testimony was to get a trip to Washington at the expense of the government.

Espy faced Woodward at today's hearing.



THOSE HAPPY DAYS.
When the boys skipped school to go nutting.

BRIDGE WORKERS TO RESIST ATTEMPT TO GET THEIR BOOKS

Secretary H. S. Hockin Says That Immediate Steps Will Be Taken to Prevent Federal Authorities From Seizing Records.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 28.—The International association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers will fight the attempt of the federal government to gain possession of the books and documents of the iron workers of the forthcoming federal probe of the John J. and James B. McNamara dynamiting cases.

H. S. Hockin, acting national secretary treasurer of the iron workers said that immediate steps would be taken to prevent the state courts from turning over the evidence to the federal authorities. Legal proceedings with that end in view will be filed at once in the local state courts. "The federal investigation is a deliberate effort on the part of the McNamara prosecution to get our books off the hands of the state courts which have refused to allow them to be taken to Los Angeles to be used in the dynamiting trials," said Hockin. "With the documents in possession of the federal courts the prosecution probably would be able to obtain an order without difficulty which would take the books to Los Angeles."

WILL PRESS STEEL TRUST PROSECUTION

Secretary of War, J. M. Dickinson Says That No Time Will Be Lost in Bringing Case Before the Courts.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Chicago, Oct. 28.—Former Secretary of War, J. M. Dickinson, who drew up the government's petition for dissolution of the steel trust, discussed briefly the history of the suit, while stopping over at Chicago.

"It's a poor lawyer who reveals his intentions before the actual suit is begun," he said, referring to the secretary with which the prosecution was begun. "Now that the suit is filed, I am, of course, not advised as to what the steel corporation intends to do. However, it might be well to remember the formal statement issued a month ago by J. Pierpont Morgan and Elbert H. Gary, a commission of the board of directors declared the belief of the officers of the organization that the organization was legal and its membership proper. On those various points is where the department of justice and the steel corporation differ. Whatever the decision in the federal court at Trenton, either side has the right of appeal."

"The case will be pressed with the utmost speed," Dickinson continued. Asked about the action of the steel trust to designate canceling their own leases, Dickinson declared: "Two years notice is stipulated before cancellation is permitted under ordinary circumstances. If the government wins, the cancellation will stand. If we fail, the two-year rule will be in force."

Dickinson said he came to Chicago to attend the dedication of a naval training school, and denied that he would confer with President Taft, here, in regard to the new big trust busting effort.

TRACTION ENGINE IN BAD EXPLOSION INJURES TWO MEN

Accident Occurring Near Waupun, Wis., Demolished House and Barn—Miraculous Escape of Sleeping Babe.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Waupun, Oct. 28.—Two men were seriously injured and the house and barn, located on a farm near here, were nearly demolished as the result of the explosion of a traction engine which was being used for shredding on a farm near this city, yesterday morning. Otto Reilly of Fond du Lac and Henry Youtz, residing near here, were setting the machine up at the time the accident occurred. The former suffered the loss of a leg which was completely torn off, and the latter was severely scalded about the face.

Flying pieces of the red hot iron crashed into the house which was but a short distance from the machine and one missile striking a bed in which a baby was sleeping, completely demolished it, but the child was found unharmed. The barn, also, was badly damaged and several small trees growing in the yard were torn up by the roots.

The shredding outfit was being set between the house and the barn and the only persons who were near at the time were the two men who were injured. Others were in the field preparing for the day's work. The cause of the accident is not known.

WILL NOT HELP IN STEEL TRUST FIGHT

Frank B. Kellogg, Who Aided Government in Busting Standard Oil Trust, Not to Act in Present Instance.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Minneapolis, Oct. 28.—Frank B. Kellogg, government trust buster in the Standard Oil suit, denied today that he would have any part in the action to dissolve the United States Steel Corporation. It was rumored yesterday that Mr. Kellogg would be retained by the steel corporation to defend the action of the government.

MURDER CONSPIRATOR GIVEN A LIFE TERM

Austrian Who Is Alleged to Have Aided in Murder of Mrs. Nokovic, Is Sentenced.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Milwaukee, Oct. 28.—Vajo Miravie, an Austrian, alleged to have entered into a conspiracy with the wife of Stephen Nokovic, a fellow countryman, and then murdered the latter, was today sentenced to life imprisonment for the crime.

MILWAUKEE BANKER LEAVES ON PAROLE

Henry G. Goll, Who Has Been Serving Term in Leavenworth, Leaves Prison Today.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 28.—Henry G. Goll, former cashier of the First National Bank of Milwaukee, who, with Frank G. Higelow was convicted of wrecking that bank, left the federal prison here this afternoon, having been paroled by President Taft. He had served a little over half his ten years' sentence.

COMMITTEE STUDIES LETTERS IN TRUNK AT SESSION TODAY

Work in Stephenson Investigation Resumed Today After the Visit of President Taft.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Milwaukee, Oct. 28.—After laying off a day to join in the festivities in honor of President Taft, the Stephenson investigating committee resumed its duties today by giving over the testimony so far taken and making a study of the "trunkful" of correspondence of the Stephenson managers which recently came to light. The public hearing here is expected to close Monday or Tuesday of next week as Chairman Heyburn announced that four witnesses remain to be examined.

CONSECRATE TWO EPISCOPAL BISHOPS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Philadelphia Pa., Oct. 28.—The dual service of consecration of the Rev. Dr. Philip Morcor Rhineland and the Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Garland, the first named a Bishop Conductor, and the last named as Suffragan Bishop of the diocese of Pennsylvania, took place here today, and was the most notable ceremony of the kind in the history of the Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. It was 10 o'clock before the procession of bishops, clergy, laymen and chorists who were to take part in the service reached the Memorial Church of the Advocate. Twenty-five hundred spectators filled the handsomely decorated church, which is the largest and costliest in the city.

The Rt. Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle of Missouri, the presiding bishop, occupied the cathedra throne. His assistant, Bishop Mackay-Smith of Pennsylvania and Bishop Whittehead of Pittsburgh, occupied thrones on either hand. The Bishops-elect, clad in their robes, stood at the rear-screen, attended by their presbyters. The other leading participants in the ceremonies included Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts, Bishop Kinsman of Delaware, Bishop Thomas of Wyoming and Bishop Lloyd, president of the Board of Missions.

The complete ritual of the church was carried out in the consecration ceremonies, beginning with the procession hymn and the ordination service, delivered by Bishop Drexler of Connecticut, and ending with the holy sacrament.

FOLA LA FOLLETTE MARRIES TOMORROW

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, Oct. 28.—Plans are completed for a quiet wedding here tomorrow of Miss Fola LaFollette, daughter of Senator LaFollette, to George Middleton, playwright, of New York City. The ceremony will take place at the LaFollette home in the presence of a few friends and relatives. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, Unitarian pastor of President's Taft's church, will officiate. The wedding is the culmination of a romance of the stage. Miss LaFollette having met Middleton while he was starring in "The Scarf Crow."

MILWAUKEE IS TAGGED FOR HUMAN SOCIETY

[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 28.—Five hundred of Milwaukee's fairest femininity today tagged for the Wisconsin Humane society.

M'NAMARA COUNSEL WILL AGAIN APPLY FOR A NEW JUDGE

Intense Feeling Still Exists Between Judge and Counsel in Los Angeles Times Case.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 28.—It was evident when court reconvened today that the feeling between counsel and the court in the McNamara case was becoming more and more intense, and that, as far as the defense's attorneys are concerned, they are laying the foundation for renewing their application for a change of judge.

The original allegations of prejudice against Judge Bordwell will be renewed, it was declared today. Court convened earlier than usual today. The state immediately began trying by a series of questions to eliminate Juror Thomas J. Lee, who insisted he has no opinion in the case.

ENRIGHT IS FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER OF VINCENT ALTMAN

Life Imprisonment Is Penalty Fixed by Court—Immediate Action for Appeal Taken.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Chicago, Oct. 28.—A verdict of guilty with life imprisonment as the penalty was found by the jury against Maurice P. "Boss" Enright, captain of the alleged "sluggers" private car for the murder of Vincent Altman. The jury reported when court convened today. Enright was confident of acquittal. Notice of an appeal was immediately taken by Enright's lawyers.

The murder for which Enright was found guilty was committed in a local hotel on March 22nd, and was the climax to a long series of violent quarrels between friends of two labor organizations.

STEEL CORPORATION SUIT STARTED FOR POLITICAL REASON

Enemies of Administration Disagree as to Immediate Motive But Are United in Belief That It Is For Campaign Thunder.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—Endless political features are attached to the suit to dissolve the steel trust and the case has jumped into the forefront of the already complicated presidential campaign.

The democrats claim credit for forcing the administration to act, through the investigation conducted by the Stanley committee of the house, as Representative Stanley (Dem., K.) has been demanding prosecution of the steel trust for several years. They charge that the republicans are attempting to head off the democratic work and forestall Stanley who will resume his inquiry into the trust November 15.

The Taft forces point to the suit in support of their claim that the administration is "really going to bust the trusts." The anti-Taft republicans seek to discredit the motives of the administration and called the suit a "grandstand play" designed for election purposes.

A story in general circulation is that last summer the financial interests withdrew their support from the Taft administration. Immediately thereafter, it is said, the Taft cabinet formed a plan of war which included Taft's tour of the west and the activity of Attorney General Wickham in the east. From this story the LaFollette followers gained great pleasure, as they contended that Taft's trip in the west did not strengthen him and that if he had broken with the financial powers in the east, LaFollette's prospects were brighter than ever.

The democrats, however, took the attitude that Wall street powers were lining up a suit inevitable, greatly preferred to have it during the present republican administration than to face the possibility of such an action under a democratic president.

The not result was confusion of public opinion. The Washington Post, owned by John H. McLean, which has been vigorously supporting Taft, assailed the administration for filing the suit, saying in part:

"The suit is the most spectacular piece of trust busting thus far attempted and its effect on the honest business interests of the country will be the most injurious. War between the government and its people cannot last long. Such strife is unarchy and it must cease."

Representative Courtney W. Hamlin (Dem., Mo.) said:

"The election of the department seems to be an attempt to discredit the Stanley committee."

Representative Chamberlain (Dem., Ore.) said:

"I believe the last suit has been already delayed too long. In all human probability it would not have been begun now had it not been for the persistent course of the democratic house of representatives in prying into these combinations in restraint of trade. They ought not only to proceed with this suit but they should prosecute every man connected with it, who is responsible for the violation of the anti-trust law."

Senator Meyers (Dem., Mont.) said:

"I approve the prosecution of the steel trust and believe the disclosures made by the house investigation committee justify it."

TAFT CENTER OF ALL ATTRACTION

PRESIDENT IN CHICAGO TO SPEND SUNDAY—HAS BUSY PROGRAM.

BECOMES UNION MAN

Is Taken Into Order So He Can Lay Cornerstone on Monday Next.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Chicago, Oct. 28.—President Taft was today initiated into the Bricklayers' Union so as to be in good standing before laying the cornerstone of the Hamilton Club's new building, Monday.

The program included an address to the American Mining Congress on conservation as related to mining, and a discussion of the recall and the judiciary. After the luncheon of the Chicago Bar Association, a thirty-minute trip to North Chicago to dedicate the new Naval Training station was also made. Greatly Chagrined.

The President was much chagrined to learn today that he will not be able to vote at the local election in Cincinnati. Word came that he had failed to register, owing to a misunderstanding of the law and a delay of the mail.

Answers Clapp.
President Taft this afternoon made a direct reply to the speech of Senator Clapp of Minnesota, charging that his veto of the Arizona statehood measure was blacked tyranny. In his speech before the Chicago Bar Association, the Chief Executive reiterated his attitude on the recall of judges and laid forcefully regarding his attitude, he outlined the oft-repeated opinions relative to the recall of judges and defended his denial of that reform to Arizona.

Confers With Dickinson.
Former Secretary of War Dickinson, who is retained to assist the government in its trust busting suit against the steel trust, had breakfast with the President and the two conferred at length on the suit.

PRESIDENTS SUMMER HOME CLOSED TODAY

Cottage "Paramatta" at Beverly, Mass., Will Be Locked Until Next June—Family in Hot Springs, Virginia.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Beverly, Mass., Oct. 28.—The Taft summer home, "Paramatta," was closed today and will remain shuttered and locked until the family returns next June. Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen Taft, wife and daughter of the President, have gone to Hot Springs, Va., where they will spend several weeks before returning to Washington.

PROGRESSIVES PLAN BIG DEMONSTRATION

Minnesota Contingent Will Try to Offset Effect of Visit of President Taft—Senator Cummins to Speak.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 28.—To offset the effect of President Taft's visit to Minnesota this week, the republican progressives of the state are arranging for a big demonstration here next Monday night. Senator Cummins of the state of Iowa is scheduled as the leading speaker.

CHARLES CARPENTER SUSTAINED INJURY

Was Crushed Between Auto He Was Cranking and Garage Wall at His Cottage at Lake Koshkonong.

Chas. H. Carpenter, proprietor of the Railroad hotel, sustained serious and painful injury yesterday afternoon while cranking his automobile at his summer cottage, Outside Inn, at Lake Koshkonong. The car was standing in his garage and Mrs. Carpenter was sitting at the steering wheel while he was cranking the machine. In some manner her dress became caught in the clutch and in an endeavor to free it she started the machine forward, squeezing Mr. Carpenter against the garage wall. Had it not been for the presence of a block of wood which stopped the front wheel, he might have been more seriously hurt before Mrs. Carpenter regained control of the car, reversing the speed. A doctor examined his condition and found that no bones were broken.

Word was received today that his condition was much improved and that he would be able to be about within a few days.

NATIONAL W. C. T. U. CONVENTION OPENED

Thirty-Eighth Annual Meeting Called to Order in Milwaukee by President Stevens This Morning.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Milwaukee, Oct. 28.—The 38th annual national convention of the W. C. T. U. was called to order in the Auditorium this morning by Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens, Portland, Me., president of the organization. Over 600 delegates were present.

In an address to the delegates today Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens, president of the W. C. T. U., condemned the secretary of agriculture, Wilson, for his affiliation with international brewers' congress at Chicago, lauded Dr. Harvey Wiley for his pure food accomplishment and declared a report that the organization favors the army canteen, was "maliciously false."

Circulation

More than 2500 Daily Gazettes in Janesville every evening.
More than 3100 in the county and nearby cities and towns every day.
More than 1500 Semi-Weekly Gazettes twice a week.
More than 35,000 readers make the Gazette a good medium for reaching the people.
Certified statement of circulation made each month and circulation books open to all.

The Janesville Gazette

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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

THE WEATHER.

Janesville and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer.

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Three Months \$8.00
Six Months \$15.00
One Year \$28.00
Cash in advance.
Semi-Weekly Edition by Carrier.
One Month \$1.50
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Cash in advance.
Semi-Weekly Edition by Mail.
One Month \$1.50
Three Months \$4.00
Six Months \$7.50
One Year \$14.00
Cash in advance.
Advertising Rates.
Editorial Rooms, Daily \$7.50
Editorial Rooms, Semi-Weekly \$5.00
Business Office, Daily \$7.50
Business Office, Semi-Weekly \$5.00
Printing Dept., Daily \$7.50
Printing Dept., Semi-Weekly \$5.00
Rock Co. Press can be interchanged for all departments.
Gazette Printing Co.

GAZETTE SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for September, 1911.

DAYS	Copies	DAYS	Copies
1.....	5848	18.....	5848
2.....	5848	19.....	5848
3.....	5848	20.....	5848
4.....	5848	21.....	5848
5.....	5848	22.....	5848
6.....	5848	23.....	5848
7.....	5848	24.....	5848
8.....	5848	25.....	5848
9.....	5848	26.....	5848
10.....	5848	27.....	5848
11.....	5848	28.....	5848
12.....	5848	29.....	5848
13.....	5848	30.....	5848
14.....	5848		
15.....	5848		
16.....	5848		
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23.....	5848		
24.....	5848		
25.....	5848		
26.....	5848		
27.....	5848		
28.....	5848		
29.....	5848		
30.....	5848		
Total	147,987		
147,987 divided by 30, total number of issues, 5099, Daily average.			
WEEKLY.			
DAYS	Copies	DAYS	Copies
1.....	1648	18.....	1648
2.....	1647	19.....	1648
3.....	1647	20.....	1648
4.....	1647	21.....	1648
5.....	1647	22.....	1648
6.....	1647	23.....	1648
7.....	1647	24.....	1648
8.....	1647	25.....	1648
9.....	1647	26.....	1648
10.....	1647	27.....	1648
11.....	1647	28.....	1648
12.....	1647	29.....	1648
13.....	1647	30.....	1648
Total	14,800		
14,800 divided by 30, total number of issues, 493, Semi-Weekly Average.			
This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for September, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.			
H. H. DILLON, Business Mgr.			
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of October, 1911.			
OLIVE M. HAYWARD, Notary Public			
My commission expires July 12, 1914.			

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

1 says to Mitch Trouble,
"I'm slithering yeh track."
2 sneaked round 'er corner
But he met me comin' back.
I found him in de cellar;
I saw him on de roof.
De more I dodged around, de more
He showed his cloven hoof.
I says, "Oh Mitch Trouble,
I'm tired o' dishore doubt.
I'm slither wait an' face you
An' we'll hab de 'heaven-out'!"
He sorter los' his courage
An' don't he says, "Good day,"
An' took his hat off mos' perfite
An' went do yuthuh way.
—Washington Star.

The homely philosophy, expressed by the colored brother, is so true to life that it will be appreciated. The bank of trouble is open to all corners, and the cheapest kind of a luncheon never finds any difficulty in opening an account, and demands, however liberal, are cheerfully met and slight drafts freely discounted.

There are two kinds of trouble in the world. One represents a class of disasters which can not be avoided, and which sooner or later cross the pathway of every life.

When death enters the home and breaks into the family circle, the heart is heavy with grief because of the tragedy, and if the victim happens to be the mother, or the mainstay of the household, trouble contributes to the sorrow, for the outlook is overcast with a dark cloud of uncertainty.

When failure comes to the honest man in business—and statistics show that ninety per cent of the failures come to this class of men—an era of anxiety is succeeded by an era of trouble, which calls for heroism, and if the misfortune comes as the finale of a long and successful career, the occasion to worry is intensified, because so many channels are closed to the man who finds himself down and out, after he passes middle life.

Trouble comes to the heart of the mother when she discovers that the boy on whom she had lavished so much love and tender care, has gone astray, or when the daughter, in whom she placed implicit confidence, has be-

trayed the trust.

The flood which sweeps down the valley, carrying destruction on its tide, and throwing the pathway with wreckage, is one of nature's trouble-makers, and while men are sometimes responsible for neglect, as was the case at Black River Falls, and the little town recently destroyed in Pennsylvania, it more frequently happens that no human power can withstand the great forces of nature, and the volcano, the earthquake and the lightning, with an occasional tidal wave, will continue to trouble humanity.

The Chicago fire, which destroyed most of the business houses, and half the wealth of the city, forty years ago, was a catastrophe for which no one was responsible, and yet it left a wake of trouble which resulted in financial ruin.

These are a few of the real troubles of life which come to humanity without warning, and which test the fibre of our being. Many people live under the delusion that the burdens they carry are unlike any other burdens, and that the load of sorrow which weighs them down is peculiar, but this is not the case, and while the criticism may seem harsh, this spirit partakes of an element of selfishness.

The angel of death visits your home today, and mine tomorrow, and somebody's home every day in the year. There is nothing peculiar about the visitation, and yet we are never prepared for it. Neither is there anything peculiar about the sorrow which the visit creates. Yet it is natural to advertise our grief, forgetful of the fact that "mourners go about the street" in every day attire, peering the world with a brave heart and burying as best they may, a sorrow so common to humanity that it is universal.

Next to the loss of friends, the loss of fortune tests men's souls, and brings to the surface the "stuff" that is in them. Some people retire after being defeated in the first round, and trail in the wake of the procession, while the drama goes on. This class of people are limitations, and so far removed from the real thing, that their presence is never missed.

A good old brother prayed a time ago that he might live in an atmosphere free from temptation, and the prayer gave the wise pastor a text for a sermon on the power of resistance, which could not be cultivated without something to resist.

The sturdy oak meets trouble with a smiling face, and bowing its head before the fury of the blast, defies the storm, and the power of resistance develops strength for the next conflict.

The new Chicago was built from the ashes of the stricken city by men who laughed in the face of defeat, and this class of heroes is so common today that their presence is seldom recognized. The temporance movement, and all other moral reforms, rather strength, not through removing temptation, but by developing character which has the power of resistance. This is the work of the home and the school, a work so close at hand that it is often overlooked.

The other kind of trouble is outlined by the colored poet and while as different from real trouble as night is from day, it causes more unrest and uneasiness than all the real troubles which beset the pathway, because the imagination is turned loose, and a good, healthy imagination "at large" is capable of producing all kinds of results.

The imagination is the one faculty of the mind that never wears out, and seldom grows old. It is never under the dictation of a waiting delegate, wears no union card, and knows nothing about an eight hour day or a time clock.

It leads you a merry chase through all your waking hours, painting pictures of trouble as large as a house for your entertainment, and then goes to bed with you to infest your dreams and keep up the comedy, until life becomes a continuous vaudeville performance.

Of course you never did, but some people have been known to walk up in the night just as the clock struck one. It was a half hour clock, and for the life of them they couldn't tell whether it was 1:00 a. m. or 4:30, and while trying to figure it out they got wide awake, and here was imagination, "Johnnie on the spot," and ready for business.

Not any more sleep for them—the company was too entertaining—and presently the heart commenced to thump, while a loud in the pit of the stomach prompted the entertainer to suggest that the angel of death is sitting on the bed-post waiting for a victim.

That sort of trouble is worse than a fire, and yet lots of people have it, and are afraid to go to sleep for fear they'd never wake up. Imagination and dyspepsia are bosom companions. They treat in the same class and work overtime nights. Dyspepsia can be cured, and imagination can be halted, broke and made to stand tied, when decent people want to sleep.

People who wouldn't think of borrowing anything else, borrow trouble, and it seems to contribute to their happiness. The first ray of sunlight drives the phantom from the bed-chamber, and then the real trouble of the day begins, for the habit has been cultivated so persistently that sunshine and cloud are alike foreboding.

During the drought last summer, everybody but the Creator thought that the country was going to the dogs, and we shivered up in the heat like the leaves on the trees and said, "Oh Lord, what next?" But in due time "the rain descended, the floods came," and the harvest laughed us in the face, while every fruit tree, regardless of style or condition, came to the front with its precious burden, and the nut-bearing trees were so loaded that the squirrels became discouraged, and have been looting ever since.

We all forgot that the old promise included the harvest as well as the seed time, and so borrowed freely from the bank of trouble.

Just now the nation is full of trouble borrowers, because of unsettled conditions in the commercial and political realm, with a liberal sprinkling of trouble-makers thrown in, to make life more interesting.

Woodrow Wilson—proclaimed at Madison, the other day, as "The next president"—painted a glowing picture of what democracy would do for the "dear people," as well as what it would do to the special interests, when it got a chance.

Senator La Follette is about starting out to trail the president, in an effort to convince a trust-ridden people of their dire condition, while President Taft is sitting on the lid and Wickorsham is attending to all the business in sight.

The combination is a little howling, at first glance, and most any kind of an imagination can make a spectacle of itself by reviewing the situation and going out and in the same hole until it becomes monotonous, for no prophet nor son of a prophet can forecast the outcome with any degree of certainty.


But what is there to borrow trouble about after all. We are a part of a people, ninety million strong, so intelligent that brain work is the only popular occupation. Prosperous to the verge of lunacy, not satisfied with automobiles, and trying to harness airships. Leading the world in the arts and sciences, and turning tricks in business that causes the nations to sit up and take notice.

If all the borrowed trouble was real trouble there would be nothing doing in the way of retarding permanent progress, for this is the people's government, and so long as they are able to govern themselves, they can be trusted.

The kingdom within us—the individual throne—is the only one that need occasion serious trouble, for this is a dual kingdom, and the forces of evil are ever contending for the mastery. If the heart is clean, the mind will be pure and the life wholesome. The borrowed trouble will fade away like a shadow, and when real trouble comes, it will be met with fortitude, with an open hand for the brother who trudges along the dusty highway, and who often needs encouragement which he will fail to receive if we neglect him.

THE PURPORT OF THE MOMENT

(Copyrighted 1911, by C. N. Mather.)
THE MEDICINE MAN.



Old Uncle Pete with perfect ease acquired each newly found disease.

It seemed to be his chief delight, the only one he had.

Of Uncle Pete it was said he was unhappy out of bed.

To be a chronic invalid was his absorbing fad.

There was no hope he would not take, the honest cure, also the fake.

He swallowed most impartially and unctuously his pills for more.

The village druggist made his pile and lived in almost regal style.

For Uncle Pete had surely been the maker of his store.

It brought old Pete a lot of fame because he always got his name and picture in the papers as a well-known public man.

Who had been cured of this or that, and Uncle Pete would come to bat.

Each day with some new illness as an expert sick man came.

He used to do some protean stunts and have also ailments all at once.

Until one day the village heard that Poor old Pete was dead.

He did not die of grim disease. We cannot all go as we please.

The big sign at the drug store fell and hit him on the head.

THE FURNACE SYMPOSIUM.

Mrs. P. G. H. writes: Our own furnace is all right and is well behaved and contented. It is our neighbor's furnace that causes all of our trouble.

When our neighbor and his wife got to talking about their furnace, life in our block is hardly worth living. Yesterday they began discussing their furnace at 7 o'clock in the morning and kept it up until 10 o'clock at night. All that we could hear was "I did," "You didn't," "I did," "You didn't," and then there would be a session of discussion of intimate family affairs that we dared not listen to, and anything that a neighbor dared not listen to is pretty warm talk. It takes them about fifteen minutes after opening their furnace discussion to get to twitting each other about their relatives. We are thinking of clipping in and buying them a new furnace. Somebody must do something to prevent a neighborhood scandal and a divorce.

T. R. P. says: I don't know what to do with my ashes.

If you are speaking of your personal ashes we would suggest that you have them put in a nice urn and placed on top of the piano, but if you mean your furnace, which the recipe is as follows: Fill a large pan or pail with ashes. Then wait until a dark, windy night and set the pail of ashes quietly out in the back yard. In the morning, if there is a good wind, your pail will be entirely empty and your neighbors for blocks around will have the ashes. Don't mention this to anybody. Only fifteen or twenty of us know it and it is a secret.

THAT THANKSGIVING TURKEY.

Householder—You ask us how to carve a six-pound turkey so it will reach nineteen guests beside a family of seven.

Nothing easier, dear friend, believe us, than you get the turkey. This is the hardest part of the entire undertaking. Then you have it cooked, a nice rich nut brown and placed upon the table. Get the guests all seated so that they can all watch you intently. Then walk over to the stove and sharpen the carving knife on it. Jab the fork into the turkey and take off your coat. Then swing the bird gracefully around your head three times and jam it down in the pail and go after it with the knife. First remove the legs. Grab the leg firmly with the left hand and jab around with the knife and listen to advice until you find the joint. There is only one joint and that is an epaulet joint. Remove your vest and roll up your sleeves. By the time the guests start to get on their wings to go home you will have the first leg removed. The rest is simple. Don't get it carved until about 11 o'clock at night. By that time the guests will all have gone home and you and the family can have the bird. We charge for counsel.

THINGS WE WILL NEVER KNOW

Who is really the oldest Odd Fellow.

How it feels to have enough money for Christmas.

How some women have the nerve to wear some hats.

Why somebody doesn't invent a practical pipe cleaner.

How some people can own automobiles on pedestrian salaries.

What they do with the chicken that is supposed to go into the chicken sandwiches.

Why the homely men always marry the prettiest women.

Why Water Cracks Ice.

Water thrown upon ice in the arctic regions will crack it, just as boiling water breaks glass. This happens because the ice is so much colder than the water.

Have You an old Carpet

Do not sell it to the rag man or put it away in the attic.

Let us make it into beautiful, soft, serviceable FLUFF RUGS in floor mat sizes, hall runners or room sizes.

JANESVILLE RUG CO.
121 North Main St.
Both Phones.

ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

Where the finest biscuit, cake, hot-breads, crusts or puddings are required Royal is indispensable.

Royal is equally valuable in the preparation of plain, substantial, every-day foods, for all occasions.

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum—No Lime Phosphates

Peculiar Appeal.

There is a peculiar loveliness in the cheerfulness of sick people. It is unexpected—like the bit of green in the desert. It gains by contrast. It is the flower of the spirit produced in a wilderness.—J. Edward Harlow.

An Obstacle to Mutual Esteem.

Natives who grow fat and muscular on a chunk of pineapple or the fin of a haddock can never enter into perfect brotherhood with us who live to eat, while they merely eat to live.—Singapore Straits Budget.

14,424

Accident claims were paid during 1910 by the

TRAVELERS

The largest, strongest and oldest accident company in America.

Come in and Talk It Over

Cunningham & Brownell

GENERAL INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

Castle Block, Main and Milwaukee Sts.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.
1870—41ST YEAR—1911
The Leading and safest Theatre in Southern Wisconsin—20 Exits

THE DRAMATIC SENSATION of the CENTURY

THE DEEP PURPLE

LIEBLER AND CO. MANAGERS
THE SAME CAST AND PRODUCTION AS SEEN FOR 1 SEASON in NEW YORK 6 MONTHS in CHICAGO

PRICES: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c; Seats ready Wednesday at 9 A. M. Mail orders accompanied with checks filled now.

MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.
1870—41ST YEAR—1911
The Leading and safest Theatre in Southern Wisconsin—20 Exits

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 31, at 8:15 O'clock

The Most Important Musical Event in the History of Janesville, Peter L. Myers presents

Madam Bloomfield Zeisler

THE SARAH BERNHARDT OF THE PIANO

Pronounced by the Leading Musical Critics of Europe and America

The World's Greatest Pianist

Seats selling fast and now on sale at the box office.

PRICES: Main floor, \$1.50; first 2 rows balcony, \$1.50; remainder balcony, \$1.00; gallery, 75c.

All tickets reserved at the box office must be called for before Monday noon.

New Lot of Coats

Just Received In FROM NEW YORK TODAY.

Just received from J. M. Brady and Co. a lot of suits and coats including some fine velvet coats. These are the finest in New York and can be purchased at Wholesale price.

SPECIAL

Extra heavy Scotch Cheviot Suits from Prince-Wolf Co., of Cleveland. values up to \$35 and \$40—our price \$15 to \$20

FURS

SABLE OPPOSUM SETS AT \$10. BLACK CONEY SETS AT \$8. All kinds of furs at saving prices. A saving of one-third.

Peter Thompson Dresses

At \$12.50 and \$15.00

One-Piece Dresses

At \$6.00, in Blue and Black Serges.

New Line of Sample Coats

Arrived this morning. \$7.50 to \$12

Remember you are saving one-third

Archie Reid & Co.

Advance Showing of Furs

\$3.00 a set up to \$25.00

NORTON & MAHONEY

Always on the Square.



THE MOTOR TRUCK.

For up-to-date delivery. Long haul a specialty. Piano moving by the better system.

Chas. W. Schwartz

Phones: Smith's Pharmacy—114 Rock Co., 473 Bell; Residence—267 Rock Co., 357 Bell; Office—497 Black Rock Co.

Wm. A. MOTL Photographer

115 W. Milwaukee St.

MYERS THEATRE

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1870—41ST YEAR—1911
The Leading and Safest Theatre in Southern Wisconsin—20 Exits

Monday, October 30

Back Again, The Favorites

Monte Carlo Girls Big Burlesque Co.

Everything New, Bigger Better Brighter than ever before.

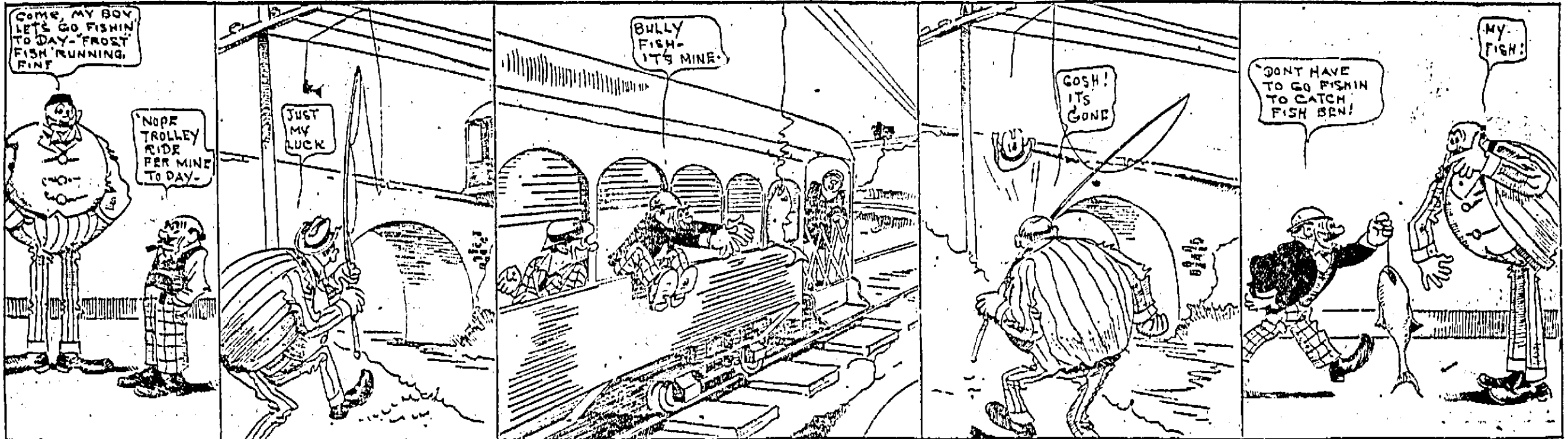
Pretty Girls, Funny Men—and—

LA NETA, THE ORIGINAL GIRL IN RED.

PRICES: 75c, 50c and 25c. Seats now on sale at box office.

OH CAN IT, BEN, YOU JUST HAD FISHERMAN'S LUCK!

BY HARRY DALLY JR.



SPORTS

ROLLER RACES AND BASKETBALL WILL BE HELD AT THE RINK

John Ward Will Assume Management of the Popular West Side Rink November 8th.

That Jamesville will have a basketball team and promises of interesting roller racing during the coming winter months is assured by the announcement that John Ward has taken over the management of the West Side Skating Rink and will open the doors of this resort on November 8th.

Mr. Ward is well known in sporting circles in the city, having managed the Post Season Jamesville baseball aggregation for several years and played first base on the old Eagle team and other baseball organizations in the city. He stated today that he planned to have a first class basketball team in the field this winter, ready to meet all comers and would arrange for several long distance skating endurance tests as special features.

"Jamesville has always had a good basketball team," said Mr. Ward today, "and this year will be no exception. We will have the best players available and they will be credited to the city. Games will be arranged with various outside teams, including the Cubs of Chicago and the famous Milwaukee five, the Madison five, Monroe Cardinals, and others, assuring the lovers of the sport good, snappy games all winter."

"It is a little too early to state who will comprise the local team, but you can state they will be the best players available. I have already had a dozen applications for positions and there will be a grand tryout shortly for places on the first and second fives and we shall have one to meet out at home and the other to meet out at home on their home doors. This will be sure to give Jamesville one good team at home all the time."

"There are also several fast roller racers who are preparing for the winter campaign and these will have races, either arranging an endurance race between the best of them or competition for short distances. I look for a most interesting season for those who enjoy these sports and we will have the rink in the best shape possible."

Mr. Ward has had considerable experience in the roller racing game and was for many years in charge of the floor of the west side rink under the management of James Connors.

SPORTING EVENTS TO BE FEW NEXT WEEK

Events of Sporting Character Not So Prominent This Next Week in Jamesville.

The World's Series are over and the better team won. The local fans who watched the ball game, day by day, are all satisfied and with the game of last Thursday, the most interesting of all baseball seasons, thus far, has drawn to a close.

With the going of baseball, which has held the most admirers this year, we find that something else to satisfy our love for the game and most of the people will look to football and basketball.

The high school football team in this city, although handicapped for the lack of time to practice, made a very creditable showing and the games played have attracted much attention.

The automobile race, which many people thought would be run again, between Grover Horn, in his Overland, and Herman Prippert, with his Buick, will undoubtedly be left just as it is. Grover Horn came near driving his motor car over an auto driver on Tuesday and as a result of the accident, he laid up. He suffered a severe bruising and when the accident occurred it was thought that he was not injured very badly, but it developed later on that he was badly shaken up and for the past three days has been staying pretty close to home. He had a very miraculous escape from personal injury and possibly death. Tuesday, and it is thought that he will leave well enough alone.

Dwelling Attracts. Interest in it is growing stronger with each game rolled. Some of the hardest games of the season will be played the coming week and with the teams so close together, as far as percentage is concerned, undoubtedly the

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE DISCUSSED AT CLUB

Men's Club of Congregational Church Entertained at Home of J. W. Conn—Other Edgerton News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton, Oct. 28.—The Men's club of the Congregational church held their regular meeting last evening at the residence of J. W. Conn. The meeting was opened by a vocal solo rendered by Miss Helen Conn, after which the club took under discussion, "Woman's Suffrage." Hon. L. C. Whitson, the moderator, after which Messrs. L. E. Gottle, John Mawhinney, Rev. Schoenfeld and Prof. Holt thoroughly threshed out the question. At the close light refreshments were served. The next meeting of the club will be held on Friday evening, Nov. 10, at the residence of Henry Marsden.

Edgerton Locals.

Mrs. Henry Houff is confined to her home suffering with a severe cold. Mrs. Rachel Ballman spent Friday in Jamesville with her daughter, Mrs. Neal Flaherty.

Mrs. Robert P. Mahard departed this morning for her home in Chicago, having been spending the past few weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoven and other members of the family.

The annual fair and Dutch market supper given by the Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church Thursday evening brought out the largest attendance in the history of the society and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The receipts amounted to \$125.

The American Harp orchestra of this city last night played for a social dance at Rockdale, twelve miles north of here, given by the Anderson brothers of that place. 26th dance tickets were sold and the total attendance was over five hundred. Supper was served in the Big Ribbon hall. Many young people of this city and vicinity were in attendance.

James McIntosh, one of the oldest residents of this city, is dangerously ill, suffering with general debility incident to old age and his recovery is reported doubtful.

Sunday at the Churches.

Servicemen at the M. E. church Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour, conducted by Evangelist Smith, who at present is conducting a series of revival meetings here. Prof. Dibble, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., a noted singer, accompanied by Mrs. Dibble, have arrived and Sunday will assist in the meetings over both.

Preaching services at the Congregational church Sunday morning and evening. The new Tower-Alexander Gospel hymn book will be used in the evening song service.

At the Norwegian Lutheran church Prof. Theo. Norwegen of Alhion will preach in the morning and both services being conducted in English.

Conservation Topic OF BISHOP MATTHEWS

Conservation, in its special application to the work of the church, the expenditure of personal energy, was the subject of Bishop Matthews' episcopal address to the United Brotherhood conference this morning. The speaker also touched upon the subject in its material and more obvious aspects, but with a view to emphasizing the necessity of its extension into the field of the church and its institutions.

"Jesus," he said, "was a conservationist" and in proof of his assertion quoted His instructions to his disciples after feeding the five thousand, that they "gather up the fragments that remain."

"Conservation extends to all the activities of life. It stands in contradistinction to the waste of material things, of time, physical and nervous energy, and the physical of the church means a cessation of the misdirection of forces, the duplication of energies, and the division into factions and factions in local churches."

The meeting yesterday afternoon was held by the Rev. F. E. Warren, Mrs. J. W. Troyanawick sang a solo, S. S. Forest read a paper on the publishing interests of the church, followed by talks by Bishop Matthews and the Rev. H. C. Emerson on education. The subject was treated in a paper by G. W. Emerson and the Rev. Brooke J. S. Durfee gave a report on foreign missions and the Rev. Dr. Pulton spoke on the same topic. A letter from Dr. Hough was read by Miss Ida Marquardt. Rev. L. E. McIntyre and a report on a four year course of reading. Dr. F. E. Brooke, president of the L. C. C. was introduced to the conference and given an advisory seat.

Officers Inspected

DRILL TEAM'S WORK

Pleasant Social Gathering of Workmen of the World Was Enjoyed Last Evening.

Officers of the state lodge, W. O. W., were present at the meeting of Jamesville Camp No. 127, Workmen of the World, last evening and inspected the work of the local drill team which was pronounced as most creditable. Following the inspection twenty-four applications for membership were taken and other business of the lodge transacted. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, about fifty couples being present.

The inspecting officers were: Col. Charles T. Loring, Milwaukee; Lieut. Col. E. M. Webb, Waukesha; Major J. P. Johnson, Madison; Capt. C. E. Shaw, Racine; Lieut. Major Ray Loring, Milwaukee; and Major Roy Loring, W. T. More, Madison.

Long in Consideration.

The prospect of the Cape Cod Canal now under construction antedates the revolutionary war.

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TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

MOTHER'S CLUB IN PLEASANT MEETING

Evansville Society Enjoyed Interesting Session Yesterday—Hallowe'en Social—Other News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Evansville, Oct. 28.—The Mother's club held a very interesting meeting in the kindergarten rooms yesterday afternoon. The rooms were very tastefully decorated in green and white. Several very pleasant readings were given by Miss Hatch, and Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Greger rendered a number of beautiful vocal selections. The members are quite elated over the fact that ten new members were taken in. After the conclusion of the program light refreshments were served, consisting of wafers, cake and tea. All members voted this as one of the most enjoyable meetings ever held by the club.

Hallowe'en Social.

Last evening the Congregational church parlors were a scene of mirth and gaiety. The Young Ladies' Missionary society held another one of their famous Hallowe'en socials. As you entered you were greeted by many grotesque faces of Jack-o'-lanterns, also by the sign that first caught your eye was this, "President Taft's Reception." It would not be well to relate the kind of reception that was given you by the "president" and his "charming wife." Now, you are ready to seek the hidden mysteries of the upper regions. First, a hat of corn stalks obstructs your path and you are bidden to enter and seek your fortune. A weird witch, silently stirring a mixture of fortunes, bids you be seated and then, silently, hands you your fortune. Now, you pass on farther and Prof. Skoeeke greets you and wishes you to talk him his photograph, and have your voice reproduced. Next you visit the mystic regions where only seven may enter at a time, and have the spirits tell your fate. Have you met your affinity? Then take this candle, go alone, and cautiously follow that perilous route to the farther end of the dark, dark gallery. There you meet him face to face, but he remains very stiff and silent; evidently you have not met with his approval. It is time now for the program in the basement. Here the following was given:

Song—Fourth grade pupils. Recitation—Harriet Green. Vocal duet—Thelma England, Dora and Baldwin.

Song—"Silently Stealing Away," Paul Ames, Elmer Shager, Dr. Mann, and Elmer Uphoff.

Reading—Hov. Grubill, and acted by Miss Lola Smith and Marc Webb.

Voice reproductions—Prof. Skoeeke, Music—Ladies' quartet. Readings—Miss Hatch.

After this very interesting program was rendered, refreshments of ginger cream and coffee were served.

Personal.

Mrs. Chas. Winship has returned to her home in Broadhead after visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mitchell, Miss Grace Crosby and May Hyne attended "The Spectators," at Jamesville.

Mrs. Fred Winston was a Jamesville visitor yesterday.

The Woman's Literary club will have a social Tuesday evening at Library hall.

Miss Anna Van Wormer is visiting relatives in Jamesville.

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Evansville, Oct. 28.—The Mother's club held a very interesting meeting in the kindergarten rooms yesterday afternoon. The rooms were very tastefully decorated in green and white. Several very pleasant readings were given by Miss Hatch, and Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Greger rendered a number of beautiful vocal selections. The members are quite elated over the fact that ten new members were taken in. After the conclusion of the program light refreshments were served, consisting of wafers, cake and tea. All members voted this as one of the most enjoyable meetings ever held by the club.

Hallowe'en Social.

Last evening the Congregational church parlors were a scene of mirth and gaiety. The Young Ladies' Missionary society held another one of their famous Hallowe'en socials. As you entered you were greeted by many grotesque faces of Jack-o'-lanterns, also by the sign that first caught your eye was this, "President Taft's Reception." It would not be well to relate the kind of reception that was given you by the "president" and his "charming wife." Now, you are ready to seek the hidden mysteries of the upper regions. First, a hat of corn stalks obstructs your path and you are bidden to enter and seek your fortune. A weird witch, silently stirring a mixture of fortunes, bids you be seated and then, silently, hands you your fortune. Now, you pass on farther and Prof. Skoeeke greets you and wishes you to talk him his photograph, and have your voice reproduced. Next you visit the mystic regions where only seven may enter at a time, and have the spirits tell your fate. Have you met your affinity? Then take this candle, go alone, and cautiously follow that perilous route to the farther end of the dark, dark gallery. There you meet him face to face, but he remains very stiff and silent; evidently you have not met with his approval. It is time now for the program in the basement. Here the following was given:

Song—Fourth grade pupils. Recitation—Harriet Green. Vocal duet—Thelma England, Dora and Baldwin.

Song—"Silently Stealing Away," Paul Ames, Elmer Shager, Dr. Mann, and Elmer Uphoff.

Reading—Hov. Grubill, and acted by Miss Lola Smith and Marc Webb.

Voice reproductions—Prof. Skoeeke, Music—Ladies' quartet. Readings—Miss Hatch.

After this very interesting program was rendered, refreshments of ginger cream and coffee were served.

Personal.

Mrs. Chas. Winship has returned to her home in Broadhead after visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mitchell, Miss Grace Crosby and May Hyne attended "The Spectators," at Jamesville.

Mrs. Fred Winston was a Jamesville visitor yesterday.

The Woman's Literary club will have a social Tuesday evening at Library hall.

Miss Anna Van Wormer is visiting relatives in Jamesville.

Race Meeting in Mexican Capital.

City of Mexico, Oct. 28.—Mist Winn and his American associates have completed all arrangements for the opening of a seventeen-day race meeting at the local track tomorrow. The meet will serve as a sort of a curtain raiser to the regular season to begin at Juarez next month. Many speedy horses seen on the Kentucky tracks this season are here to take part.

Major Carson Coming Home.

London, Oct. 28.—Major John M. Carson, who, as special agent of the United States Department of Commerce and Labor, has spent more than a year investigating and reporting upon trade conditions in all parts of Europe, sailed from Southampton for home today.

Knew His Man.

Gibbs—I called yesterday to borrow ten dollars, but you were not in. Gibbs—Yes I was, I was in ten dollars.

Want Ads are money savers.

Want Ads are money savers. Want Ads are money savers.



"Mellowed to a Ripe Old Age"

THE life of man takes on a genial sweetness with the passing of the years; a sweetness which is the nature of the man himself and which no art can imitate.

CREAM OF KENTUCKY "THEE" WHISKEY

Pure, wholesome, honest stock to begin with, has reached the perfection of flavor, mellow sweetness and nut-like delicacy by years of aging. It has a character all its own,—a personality not to be found in ordinary blends.

Ask your dealer for an introduction. Your liking for it will grow upon acquaintance.

JAMES SHERIDAN Distributor

THE I. TRAGER CO. Distillers Cincinnati

FIRE Department Moving Pictures

One of the most interesting and instructive series of pictures ever shown in a local theatre will be seen at the Majestic all next week.

Reproduction of the fire fighters in moving pictures from the turning in of the alarm to the "fire out" signal will be seen. The pictures show the firemen in bed when the alarm strikes; they jump to their clothes, slide down the pole, let out the horses, hitch, jump to their places, swing out of the station and are off on the keen run; raising aerial truck, fire engine at work, laying the hose from the carts and attaching to the hydrants. Every detail is depicted, that excitement which is present always will take hold of you. Interesting and instructive for children or grown people. In addition, moving pictures of local factories and scenes of particular interest will be shown.

The Firemen's Relief Ass'n. has taken the Majestic Theatre all the week and the proceeds will be added to their worthy funds. In 10 years' time \$800 has been paid in benefits to their members. It's a cause you are interested in.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

MAJESTIC THEATRE ALL NEXT WEEK Benefit Firemen's Relief Association

\$2500—IN AN AUTOMOBILE, P FOR THE LADIES OF JA

ON Monday, October 30th, 1911, at eight a. m., *The Janesville Gazette* will inaugurate its biennial campaign, valued at over \$2,500, have been purchased for this event and will be distributed among the ladies of Janesville. 1 Overland touring car, 3 pianos, each valued at \$350.00, 3 diamond rings, 3 business college scholarships and 3 solid gold watches. **IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.** Study the conditions carefully. Ask for any additional information. The territorial order of awards are as follows:

CITY DISTRICT AND PRIZES

For this campaign the city of Janesville comprises one district--No. 1

First Prize--One High Grade Piano, Value \$350

(MAKE AND OF WHOM PURCHASED TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.)

AFTER THE AWARDING OF THE AUTOMOBILE, THE CANDIDATE CREDITED WITH THE GREATEST NUMBER OF VOTES IN THIS DISTRICT WILL RECEIVE ONE PIANO ON DECEMBER 23, 1911.

Second Prize--Elegant Diamond Ring, Value \$80

THE CANDIDATES HAVING THE SECOND HIGHEST NUMBER OF VOTES IN THIS DISTRICT ON DECEMBER 23, WILL RECEIVE THE SECOND PRIZE--ONE DIAMOND RING.

Third Prize--One Business College Scholarship

ONE SCHOLARSHIP, 28 WEEKS, CHOICE OF ANY COURSE IN THE JANESVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE, EITHER BELOIT OR JANESVILLE SCHOOLS, NON-TRANSFERABLE EXCEPT ON APPROVAL OF THE SCHOOL MANAGEMENT, WILL BE GIVEN IN THE DISTRICT AS THIRD PRIZE AND BE AWARDED TO THE LADY HAVING THE THIRD HIGHEST NUMBER OF VOTES.

Fourth Prize--One Solid Gold Watch

THE LADY HAVING THE FOURTH HIGHEST NUMBER OF VOTES WILL BE AWARDED THE FOURTH PRIZE--ONE SOLID GOLD WATCH.

General Information

WHO IS ELIGIBLE? Any lady of any age, married or unmarried, is eligible to compete for these prizes, but each lady must live in the territory in which her name is listed. Employees of *The Gazette* are barred. Fill in your name, or that of a friend, on the nomination blank and send it to *The Gazette* office. It costs nothing to enter and participate in this great event. Names of all candidates nominated will be published for the first time on November 6.



Each of the three districts will receive one piano, one diamond ring, one scholarship and one watch, regardless of the number of votes cast in any of the other districts. One automobile will be awarded to the lady credited with the greatest number of votes in any district. Districts are not brought into competition except for the automobile.

This prize campaign begins October 30, 1911, and on the closing night, Dec. 23, 1911, the ladies having the greatest number of votes, in their respective districts, after the awarding of the automobile, will receive the 3 pianos, the next 3 highest the three diamonds, etc. In case of a tie the value of the prize will be equally divided.

Any question that may arise between candidates will be settled by *The Gazette*, and by the filing of votes, all candidates agree to all conditions.

Votes issued to one candidate cannot be changed to the credit of another candidate. A committee of four Janesville bankers and the candidates themselves, will be chosen to judge the result of this prize campaign, and will assemble for that purpose after the close of the campaign.

The winning of these valuable prizes is a QUESTION OF VOTES. Read the article--How to Obtain Votes.

NOMINATION BLANK

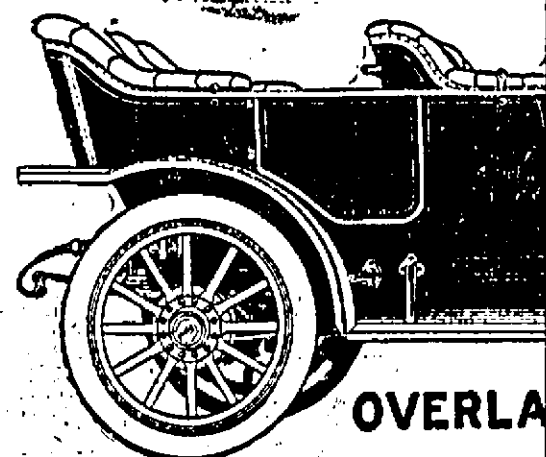
I nominate As a candidate
Address
Campaign District No.
in The Gazette Prize Campaign.
Signed
Date 1911. Address

Each nomination sent in will count 25 votes if sent to *The Gazette*. The *Gazette* reserves the right to reject any objectionable names. Name of person making nomination will not be divulged.

GRAND CA

Overland

Purchased of Sykes & Dav



On December 23, 1911, will be awarded to the lady credited with the highest number of votes. The Overland to be given and will be fully equipped with shield, etc.

The Overland automobile is standard in the automobile of the Overland factory is it cannot supply the growth.

The lady receiving the prize will be well rewarded. Any lady

No One Loses--Each lady, not winning one of the above prizes

EACH district is to receive at least one piano, one diamond ring, one business college scholarship and one solid gold watch. The automobile will be awarded to one of the three districts.

TO THE

DUE TO OUR PAST PRIZE OFFERINGS, MANY GAZETTE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE EXPRESSED A DESIRE IN WINNING A PIANO OR SOME OTHER VALUABLE PRIZE. WE GREATLY APPRECIATE THIS UNSELFISH ATTITUDE ON THE PART OF OUR READERS, AND PURCHASED ARE THE FINEST EVER OFFERED IN THIS SECTION OF THE STATE AND ANY LADY AS IN OUR PAST CAMPAIGNS, THE POOR WILL HAVE THE SAME OPPORTUNITY AS THE RICH. THAN TWO YEARS. ALTHOUGH THERE ARE THIRTEEN PRIZES TO BE AWARDED THERE ARE MORE SHE COLLECTS.

WE ASK YOU TO ENTER INTO THE SPIRIT OF THIS EVENT. NOMINATE YOUR FAVORITE AND PAYMENT AT THIS TIME, SAVE EVERY NOMINATION BLANK AND COUPON. YOU CAN GIVE OUR LAST PRIZE CAMPAIGN WAS UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE AMERICAN CIRCULATION EXPERIENCE, WE KNOW THAT EACH CANDIDATE WILL RECEIVE MOST COURTEOUS AND IMPARTIAL

**This Prize Circulation Campaign Starts
October 30, 1911, and Closes
December 23, 1911**

**FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS TELEPHONE
The Janesville Gazette**

PIANOS and DIAMONDS—\$2500

JANESVILLE AND VICINITY

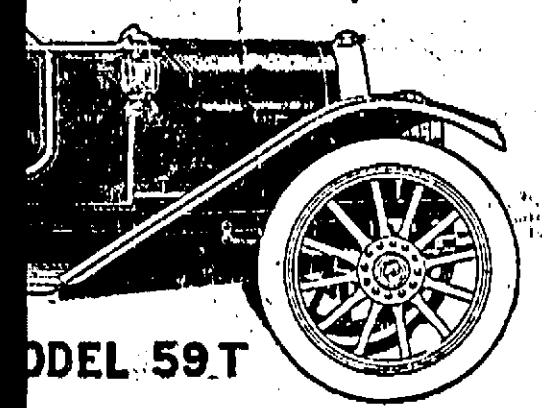
circulation campaign to continue eight weeks, closing on Saturday, December 23rd, 1911. Awards, Janesville and vicinity. This outlay of prizes is the greatest ever offered in this section of the state and includes solid gold watches. If you would appreciate the ownership of an automobile or any of these prizes, HERE embraced is divided into three districts and thirteen prizes will be given. The division of territory and the

CAL PRIZE

E

uring Car

J. Davis, Prop, Janesville



Model 59T
e Overland Touring Car
istrict No. 1, 2, or 3, cred-
votes.
way is 1912 Model 59T,
n top, gas lamps, wind
s now recognized as a
ld. Although the output
00 machines per annum,
mand for the Overland.
gant touring car will be
fford to own and drive it.

COUNTRY DISTRICTS AND PRIZES

All territory outside of Janesville is divided into two districts---No. 2 and No. 3. No. 2 includes all territory west of Rock river and No. 3 all territory east of Rock river.

First Prizes--Two High Grade Pianos, Each Valued at \$350

(MAKE AND OF WHOM PURCHASED TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER)

AFTER THE AWARDING OF THE AUTOMOBILE THE TWO LADIES IN DISTRICTS 2 AND 3, CREDITED WITH THE HIGH NUMBER OF VOTES IN THEIR RESPECTIVE DISTRICTS, WILL EACH RECEIVE ONE PIANO.

Second Prizes--Two Elegant Diamond Rings, Each Valued at \$80

THE TWO CANDIDATES, IN THESE TWO DISTRICTS, CREDITED WITH THE SECOND HIGHEST NUMBER OF VOTES, ON DECEMBER 23, WILL EACH RECEIVE ONE OF THESE DIAMOND RINGS.

Third Prizes--Two Business College Scholarships

TWO SCHOLARSHIPS, 28 WEEKS, CHOICE OF ANY COURSE IN THE JANESVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE, EITHER BELOIT OR JANESVILLE SCHOOLS. NON-TRANSFERABLE EXCEPT ON APPROVAL OF THE SCHOOL MANAGEMENT, WILL BE AWARDED AS THIRD PRIZES TO THE TWO LADIES IN DISTRICTS 2 AND 3, WHO ARE CREDITED WITH THE THIRD HIGHEST NUMBER OF VOTES.

Fourth Prizes--Two Solid Gold Watches

THE TWO LADIES HAVING THE FOURTH HIGHEST NUMBER OF VOTES IN THESE TWO DISTRICTS, WILL EACH RECEIVE A SOLID GOLD WATCH.

How to Obtain Votes

Beginning Monday evening each issue of The Gazette will contain a coupon counting 10 votes. These may be filled out with the name of any candidate and, when sent to The Daily Gazette office, will each add 10 votes to her published count. Any person may vote them for any candidate or a candidate may vote them for herself. Each coupon bears a date and must be voted before the expiration of that date.

Each time a candidate is nominated or each time a nomination blank is received in favor of a candidate it will add an additional 25 votes to her published standing. Each candidate should have her friends save all the nomination blanks as well as coupons that appear in their copies of The Gazette. After a candidate is once nominated all that is necessary, on the blank, is the candidate's name.

Votes are given on all subscription payments, both new and old, according to this scale. Any person, home or office taking The Gazette at the beginning of this campaign, will be classed as an old subscriber. All others will be classed as new.

Contestants are not restricted to getting votes or subscriptions in their own particular district or territory, but may secure subscriptions, nomination blanks and coupons in any part of Janesville and vicinity.

Votes can not be purchased. They are given only on subscription payments to The Gazette. Names of candidates will first be published on Monday, November 6, 1911. Your name should be in the list on this first publication.

SCALE OF VOTES

Subscription rates of The Gazette and number of votes given on each payment.		IN JANESVILLE WHEN PAYING IN ADVANCE.	
3 Months	\$1.25	As New.	As Old.
6 Months	\$2.50	2,000 votes	1,000 votes
1 Year	\$5.00	5,000 votes	2,500 votes
2 Years	\$10.00	15,000 votes	7,500 votes
		BY MAIL IN OR NEAR ROCK COUNTY.	As Old.
6 Months	\$1.50	2,000 votes	1,200 votes
1 Year	\$3.00	5,000 votes	3,000 votes
2 Years	\$6.00	15,000 votes	9,000 votes
		THE WEEKLY--by mail.	As Old.
1 Year	\$1.00	1,000 votes	500 votes
2 Years	\$2.00	2,000 votes	1,000 votes
		NO SUBSCRIBER WILL BE PERMITTED TO SUBSCRIBE FOR A LONGER PERIOD THAN 2 YEARS.	
		The number of votes given on subscription payments made after November 18th, will be decremented 10%.	

will receive IN CASH 5% of money she collects—No One Loses

PUBLIC:

THEIR SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENTS ONLY AT A TIME WHEN THEY COULD ASSIST SOME PLEASURE IN PRESENTING THIS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. THE PRIZES WE HAVE RECIPIATE ANY ONE OF THEM. FACT THAT NO PERSON WILL BE PERMITTED TO SUBSCRIBE FOR A LONGER PERIOD THAN 2 YEARS, AS NON-WINNING CANDIDATES WILL EACH RECEIVE IN CASH 5% OF THE MONEY AND OFTEN FOR HER. EVEN SHOULD YOU NOT BE IN A POSITION TO MAKE A SUBSCRIPTION, OUR FAVORITE CANDIDATE OR SEND THEM DIRECT TO THE GAZETTE OFFICE. CHICAGO. WE HAVE ENGAGED THEM TO MANAGE THIS CAMPAIGN AND, DUE TO PAST EXPERIENCE.

REMEMBER--

Through this great event you have the opportunity of winning one of these valuable awards and the certainty of being paid in cash for the effort you put forth.

OR WRITE---CAMPAIGN MANAGER
Janesville, Wisconsin

The first publication of list of candidates will appear on November 6, 1911



We ask the pleasure of showing you some of the new models for Fall in RED CROSS dress shoes. They have just the smart style and perfect fit you must have, and they are comfortable from the moment you put them on.

DJLUBY

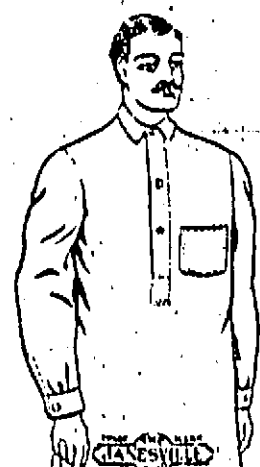
JANESVILLE CHEMICAL Steam Dye Works
Lace Curtains and Draperies
Cleaned or Dyed,
C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop

Rexall Cherry Bank Cough Syrup

A cough medicine of exceptional merit. Simple, safe and harmless for children or adults. You should have a bottle in the house, 25c and 50c. Try a 5c bag of our Old Fashioned Hound Drops.

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall and Kodak Store.
3 Registered Pharmacists.

WE KNOW YOU



are rather particular about having things right, and are in full accord with you. Our shirts have the leading features: perfect fitting, continuous sleeve, well made collar, that will give satisfaction. Men's shirts, light colors, black, white, or striped, on a navy blue, navy, brown, maroon or tan, at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 each; new military collar style, at \$1.50 and \$2.00 ea.

HALL & HUEBEL



Homes that are too cold or too warm are a menace to health. Every home should be uniformly heated at a temperature of say, about seventy degrees.

JEWELL HEAT CONTROLLER.

will keep your home at the right temperature by automatically opening or closing the drafts whenever necessary. You have no work or worry. You save time and trouble. And your cost goes further, because it is more scientifically used.

At night, our clock attachment keeps your room cool and yet warms the house when it's time to get up.

The JEWELL is guaranteed for 25 years against mechanical defects. It is applied to any system of heating and will be installed on 30 days' free trial.

McVICAR BROS.
31 So. Main St.
Janesville, Wis.

NO UNEASINESS IS SHOWN ON MARKET

(By UNITED PRESS.)
New York, Oct. 28.—After a little irregularity at the opening of the stock market today, a strong tone developed and substantial gains were made in many issues before the end of the first fifteen minutes. There was no trace of uneasiness in any quarter. Steel common went to 52½ and the preferred moved up 1½.

HOG MARKET STILL STEADY TO STRONG

Prices Remained About the Same as Yesterday.—Cattle Market Was Rather Slow.
(By UNITED PRESS.)
Chicago, Oct. 28.—The hog market was steady today and the demand was fairly active. Best butcher hogs topped the market at \$7.55. Other prices were unchanged.

The cattle market was rather slow, but no material changes were noted. The sheep market was weak. Quotations are as follows:
Cattle.
Cattle receipts—10,000.
Market—Slow and steady.
Heaves—4.75@4.85.
Cows and heifers—3.00@3.50.
Stockers and feeders—2.50@3.75.
Calves—5.00@5.75.
Hogs.
Hog receipts—10,000.
Market—Steady.
Light—5.70@6.00.
Heavy—6.00@6.55.
Pigs.
Pigs—4.00@5.50.
Rough—5.75@6.00.
Sheep.
Sheep receipts—10,000.
Market—Weak.
Western—2.25@3.70.
Native—2.25@3.70.
Lamb—2.40@3.80.
Wheat.
Dec.—Opening, 98½; high, 98½; low, 97½; closing, 98½.
May—Opening, 101; high, 101½; low, 100½; closing, 101½.
Rye.
Rye—Closing, 202, 96½.
Barley—Closing, 80½@120.
Oats.
Dec.—47½.
May—49½.
Corn.
Dec.—63½.
May—65½.
Poultry.
Hens, live—9@10.
Springs, live—10½@11.
Butter.
Potatoes.
New—55¢@60.

LINK AND PIN. FIRST SHORTAGE OF ENGINES NOTICED

Owing to Many Engine Failures, Many Engines Are in the Repair Shops Here and Elsewhere.
As this is the time of year when the engines seem more apt to break down while in service, the repair crews not only at the local yards but at different points on the system, are working overtime putting the engines back in to repair.
At the present time there are four engines in the Northwestern shops in this city, which is a very rare occurrence. The repair crews are busy day and night and some of the engines will have to be thoroughly overhauled, while some need some small repairs.
The engines that are in the shops here are Nos. 213, 347, 282 and 54. It is reported that over a hundred and twenty-five engines on the repair track awaiting overhaul. With this immense number there and with the others at various places, it is no wonder that considerable difficulty arises for want of the proper engines. They are being turned-out of the Chicago shops just as soon as possible, but the demand is exceeding the supply.
Will and Ed. Sullivan reported for work this morning after a two days' leave of absence.
The car repairing crew are exceptionally busy this month as many cars have been placed on repairs on the local track. There is no given cause for this, only they seemed to all come at once. The repair track is completely filled.
Thirty cars of engine wood have been received at the roundhouse to date, and it is stated there are many more to come. The pile has assumed mammoth proportions.

MORE ITEMS CROSSED FROM LOCAL MARKETS

Black Walnuts on Sale Now at a Few Stores—Peaches, Cucumbers and Summer Squash Entirely Gone.
This seems to be a time of disappearing articles, with a little variety creating by the rise in price of some things which will be on the markets during winter. Cucumbers have entirely disappeared, only a few of the hot house variety being offered for sale. Summer squash has given a final snap and become a minus quantity. It would take a Pinkerton detective to find a bushel of peaches now and if he did discover any he would probably have to mortgage his house to secure them.
On the other hand, also, eating pears may be had for thirty cents a dozen and Mexican oranges at 25c to 40c a dozen. Tokay grapes are running as high as 55 cents and as low as 10 cents a basket, according to size. Black walnuts are offered today at 25 cents a peck or \$1.25 a bushel. Below is the authentic guide to prices for today:
Carrots—1½¢@2¢ lb.; 25c pk.
Paranips—20c—lb.
New Potatoes, bu.—45¢@50c.
Onions (Texas yellow)—20¢@30c lb.
Red Onions—30c lb.
Spanish Onions—7c lb.
Egg Plant—10c.
Tomatoes, II. C.—20¢@30c lb.; 15c pk.
Green Tomatoes—Any price.
Sweet Potatoes—25c pk., 40¢@50c lb.
Cauliflower—10¢@20c.
II. C. Peppers—2 and 3 for 5c.
Summer Squash—50¢@100c each.
Citrus—10c, 2 for 25c.
Pis Pumpkins—50¢@15c.
Squash—50¢@15c.
String Beans—10c lb.
II. C. Yellow & White Onions, 30c lb.
Lettuce—5c bunch.
Head Lettuce—10c.
Vegetable Oysters—5c lb.
Apples—Snow, 5c lb.; Jonathan, 4c lb.; Kings, 5c lb.; Greenings, 3c lb.; Wealthy, 3c lb.; Tullman Sweet, 4c lb.; Pippins, 40¢@50c lb.; cooking apples, 20¢@30c lb.; Baldwin, 2c lb.; 75c bushel.
Bananas, dozen—100¢@200c.
N. Y. Concord Grapes—200c bak.
Delaware Grapes—100c bak.
Malaga Grapes—10c lb.; 65c basket.
Imported Malaga—15c lb.
Cornish Grapes—10¢@15c basket.
Tokay Grapes—10¢@15c basket.
Lemons, dozen—30¢@50c.
Grapes, dozen—30¢@50c.
Mexican Oranges—20¢@40c doz.
Jonathan Oranges—30c doz.
Pears, Kiefer—3c lb.
Pears, cutting—30c doz.
Muskmelons—10c.
Quince—50¢@100 lb.
Cranberries—10c lb.
Pineapples—13¢@15c.
Pomegranates—5c ea.
Butter and Eggs.
Creamery butter, brick, 35¢@36c.
Dairy Butter—30¢@31c lb.
Eggs—Fresh, doz. 25c.
Butterine, lb.—15¢@30c.
Flour Nuts and Candies.
Hickory nuts, lb.—50¢@75c pk.; 50c lb.
Black Walnuts—35c pk., \$1.50 bu.
Chestnuts, lb.—15c.
Flour, per sack—\$1.40@1.70.

Graham Flour, 10-lb. sacks—80¢@85c.
Buckwheat Flour, sack—35c.
Rye Flour, per sack—80¢@70c.
Cornmeal, 10-lb. sack—25c.
Whole wheat flour, 10-lb. sack—35c @50c.
Popcorn—5c.
Honey, comb—20¢@25c.
Honey, strained, pint—30c; qts. 50c.
Honey, strained, ½ pint—15c.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 28, 1911.
Feed.
Oat Meal—\$2.10@2.25 per 10 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw.
Straw—\$0.25.
Haled and Lensed Hay—\$17@19.
Rye—60 lbs. 50c.
Barley—50 lbs. \$1.00@1.10.
Hran—\$1.35@1.40.
Middlings—\$1.45@1.55.
Oats—45¢@48c.
Poultry Markets.
Broilers, live weight—8½¢@9c lb.
Hens.
Different grades—\$5.50@6.00.
Steers and Cows.
Veal—\$5.50@7.50.
Hog—\$5.50@6.50.
Sheep.
Mutton—\$4.00@5.00.
Lamb, light—\$4.00.
Butter and Eggs.
Creamery—30¢@31½c.
Dairy—27¢@28c.
Eggs, fresh—22¢@23c.
Vegetables.
Apples, bu.—Greenings, \$3; Jonathans, \$4.50; Snows, \$4.50; 20-oz. Pippins, \$4.50.
Green Apples, bu.—60¢@80c.
Beans, bu.—60c.
New Potatoes, bu.—10¢@50c.
Carrots—50c.
Eggs, Butter Market.
Eggs, Ill. Oct. 28.—Butter, 29½¢; output Elgin district for week, 653,700.

SUFFERED MANY YEARS RELIEVED BY PE-RU-NA.

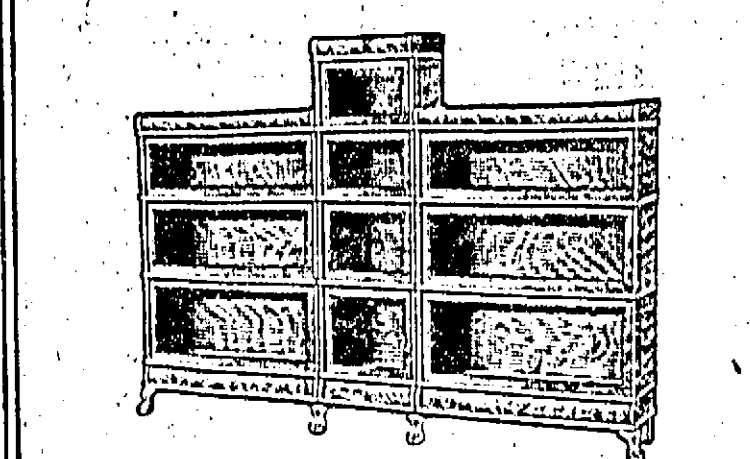


Golda and Catarth.
Mrs. George Parker, 419 Water St., Menasha, Wis., writes: "We have used Peruna in our family for a number of years, and have found it a perfectly reliable medicine. It would risk the system of any traces of a cold, and prevents serious complications.
"I began using it for catarth, which I suffered with a good many years, but had not been very serious until recently. Since I have taken Peruna the dripping in my throat has discontinued, and my head and nose are not so stopped in the morning. I am pleased with the results and shall continue to use it until I am entirely rid of catarth.
"I heartily recommend it as an honest medicine."
After Effect of Grip.
Mrs. C. S. Satter, 1227 Holliston, Ave., Kansas City, Mo., writes: "I feel it a duty due to you and to others that may be afflicted like myself, to speak for Peruna.
"My trouble first came after a gripe eight or nine years ago, a gathering in my head and neuralgia. I suffered most all the time. My nose, ears and eyes were badly affected for the last two years. I think from your description of internal catarth that I must have had that also. I suffered very severely.
"Nothing ever relieved me like Peruna. It keeps me from taking cold. With the exception of some deafness I am feeling perfectly cured. I am forty-six years old. I feel that words are inadequate to express my praise for Peruna."

FIRST GYM CLASS OF BUSINESS MEN MEETS HEARING ON WATER CASE IS POSTPONED

Entire Gymnasium Class Schedule Now Filled Out and Classes Are Gradually Growing Larger.
Yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., the first business men's class of the season was attended by six members. Although a number of them have been taking work sporadically for several weeks it has been impossible to get enough together at one time to make systematic class work practical. Physical Director Welch has been making a decided effort lately to get the men who spend the day in offices or indoors to enter the gymnasium class and, at last, secured a good sized membership. It is expected that the attendance will pick up rapidly from now on and will soon reach its accustomed size. The business men had a good basket ball team last year and great deal of interest in this sport. Effort will be made to have even a better five this year and to make the class night games as popular ever.
This is the last class to be started, the schedule of gymnasium work now being in full swing, and several of the classes are rapidly increasing in numbers.
Because of the illness of Attorney M. O. Jeffries State Commission Delays Hearing on Appeal of Water Company.
Decision of the illness of Attorney M. O. Jeffries, counsel for the Janesville Water company, the hearing which was to have been held before the State Commission in Madison at ten o'clock this morning has been postponed until Mr. Jeffries shall be able to appear before them. Owing to Mr. Jeffries' thorough familiarity with the question at issue the Commission thought it inadvisable that a substitution for him be made. The Water Company alleges that the recent ruling of the Commission reduces their income below seven per cent and it protests the regulations as to meters and service pipes.
A Sleep On.
"Did the horse you hired kick at the start?" "No, but I did at the price."

The Refinement of Viking Book Cases



Master workmanship of any kind tends for refinement and better ideals.
In a beautiful Viking bookcase there is the double companionship of its contents and its craftsmanship.
In a modern home you unconsciously miss something if it contains no Viking library.
You can begin in a small way—with one or two sections—and soon, in a few years through gift books and those you buy you'll have the library you long for.
Simply begin now.

W.H.ASHCRAFT FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

104 W. Milwaukee St. Both Phones



Glaze Bon Bons FRESH Pound 50 Cents. RAZOOKS.

JEWELRY NOVELTIES

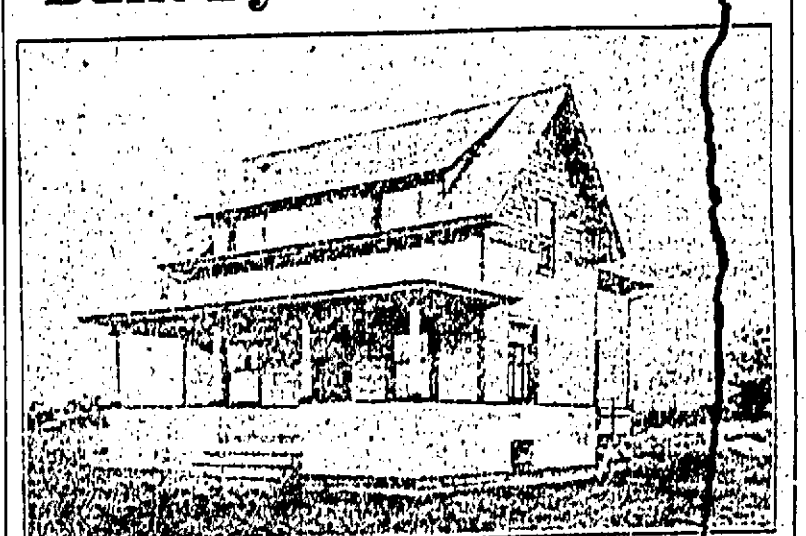
When it comes to showing you all of the newest and most clever novelties in the jewelry line, we want to say that there are no few places anywhere that can excel us. Now ideas in this line are many. Come in and let us show you what we have.
OLIN & OLSON, JEWELERS

CLAUDE E. SNYDER CEMENT CONTRACTOR.

We build Cement Silos, Tanks and Foundations of all kinds. If you expect to build this Fall, write, call or phone me at once.
1618 Highland Ave. Both phones.

Window Glass BLOEDEL & RICE PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

Built By Van Pool Bros.



Residence of Wm. Van Pool on Fremont St., cost about \$2200.00.
VAN POOL BROS. 17 No. River St.
Phone 239 Black.

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 31 AT 8:15 P. M.

A Chorus of Thirty-two Voices
WILL SING
Dudley Buck's Cantata
"God is Our Refuge"
AT
St. Peter's Eng. Lutheran Church
JACKSON AND CENTER STS.
Silver Collection

The Northwestern Mutual Life

Of Milwaukee
Organized 1857 at Janesville, Wis.
GET THE BEST.
GET NORTHWESTERN.
A PURELY MUTUAL CO.
ALL PROFITS BELONG TO POLICY HOLDERS.
ITS POLICY CONTRACT IS UNSURPASSED.
GOOD MANAGEMENT MEANS LARGE SAVINGS
LARGE SAVINGS MEAN LARGE DIVIDENDS.
LARGE DIVIDENDS MEAN LOW NET COST.
DON'T GET THE IDEA THAT ALL LIFE INS. COS. ARE ABOUT ALIKE, THEY ARE NOT.
THERE ARE SEVERAL GOOD COMPANIES AND THERE ARE SEVERAL OTHERS ALSO.
INVESTIGATE, COMPARE, THEN INSURE.

Frank A. Blackman District Manager

202 Jackson Building. Janesville, Wisconsin.
Both Phones
Ask the man who has a policy.
30% of new insurers in 1908, 1909 and 1910 were already insured in this Company.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

Fair Store

Dry Goods Department

Dry Goods Department
Children's Sweaters, 50c and 98c.
Ladies' Wool Sweaters, \$1.45, \$2.45
and \$2.95.
Ladies' Underwear, fleeced, 25c and
50c.

Ladies' Union Suits, 50c and 60c.
 Wool Underwear, 98c.
 Corset Covers, 25c.
 Children's Underwear, Jersey ribbed
 and heavy flat goods, all sizes.
 Children's Union Suits, 50c.
 Flannelette long Kimonos, 75c and
 \$1.00.
 Dressing Sacques, 50c and 75c.
 One-piece Dresses, percales or flannel,
 \$1.50.
 Wrappers and separates, \$1.00.
 Outing Flannel Gowns, 50c, 73c, \$1.
 Outing Flannel Skirts, 50c.
 Black Satin Skirts, 75c to \$2.98.
 Henthrobloom Skirts, from \$1 to \$3.
 Black Silk Skirts, \$2.75 and \$3.95.
 Blankets, 89c to \$2.50.
 Crib Blankets, 50c.
 Comforters, from \$1.00 up.
 Sheets, full size, 48c and 75c.
 Pillow Slips, 12c and 20c.
 Table Linen, 25c, 50c and 98c yd.
 Chamola lined Gloves, 25c.
 \$1.25 Velvet Shopping Bags, 98c.
 Leather Shopping Bags, 50c and \$1.


**Good Coffee
Dedrick
Bros.**

Matches.

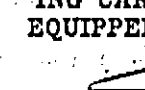
best silent matches for only
ten cents, and a premium
ticket free with each 10 cent
package.

JANESVILLE SPICE CO.
R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop.
Both Phones. Mill St. Bridge

K-E-R-T



**FIVE-PASSENGER TOUR-
ING CAR, FULLY
EQUIPPED, \$800.00.**



FORDOR RUNABOUT

\$800.00.



ROADSTER, \$825.00.
See the KRIT-IC-AL MAN

Robt. F. Buggs
12 N. Academy Str
Janesville Wis.

**Perfect Baking Under
Perfect Conditions
Produce Big
Lo Bread**

better bread, no
bread is more appe-
tizing and wholesome, because
none have the same expert thought
and care given to the baking and
shipping as does Big Jo Bread.
Where Big Jo Bread is baked
everything is sanitary and cleanly
as a new pin. After the baking in
steam ovens the bread is wrapped
in a sanitary germ-proof, dust-
proof, moisture-proof wrapper that
keeps the bread sweet and clean
for 48 hours.

10c a loaf—a your grocers—
know it by the crimp—makes slic-
ing easy.

Bennison & Lane Co
Pure Food Bakers

THE THEATERS

MADAME ZEISLER.
The World's Greatest Pianist at Myer's Theatre Next Tuesday Evening Oct. 31st Madame Bloomfield Zeisler.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 17, 1908.—Miss Bloomfield Zeisler, who is in the first rank of living pianists, came to Witherspoon Hall yesterday afternoon and treated the appreciative audience which her coming attracted to one of the most artistic and enjoyable concerts of the year. She is now what she was not always, the complete mistress of her resources, and she plays with an eloquence of expression, a lucidity of outline, a balance of proportion and an amplitude of dynamic range which render her interpretations in a high degree illuminative and appealing. Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, Dec. 17, 1908.—Miss Bloomfield Zeisler, in many respects the greatest woman pianist before the public in a temperamental marvel. She creates an atmosphere fitting to any composition she interprets, and she infuses into her playing the very soul of herself, throbbing with her own life and thought and feeling. The seats are now on sale at the box office of the Myer's Theatre for Madame Bloomfield Zeisler and the theatre is already more than half sold out for this great artist.

"Deep Purple."
Portraying characters of the underworld in a manner that will make them sympathetic with the audience and still allow those of the upper strata who occupy the plush covered seats of our playhouses who follow the drama to say: "This is realism." In "The Deep Purple," Paul Armstrong and Wilson Mizner have gathered together an choice collection of crooks and respectable as were ever gathered under one calcium light. Chicago and New York have not their seal of approval upon their efforts. It is announced that "The Deep Purple" will appear here soon. "The Deep Purple" will be seen at Myer's Theatre Friday Nov. 3.

Docket's Minstrels.
"The Conservatory of Melody and Laughter" is the title of the "Low Docket's Great Minstrels" first part this season, and in point of luxurious stage setting and lighting is said to surpass any of the beautiful scenes for first parts that Docket's or any other organization has had in the past. Done in white and gold with a most gorgeous background of variegated colors, the general effect is one of beauty and splendor and most pleasing to the eye. The setting is both massive and magnificent and is most appropriate. In the matter of electrical effects it is said to be nothing if not terrific. Everything will be done in blackface this season, and all members of the organization will wear black satin full evening dress with embroidered gold waistcoats. Originality is the keynote of Mr. Docket's success, new songs, new jokes, new ideas, new surprises and an aggregation of talent rarely equalled in the annals of minstrelsy. Comedians of unlimited fun-making capabilities, high class vocalists, capable musicians and a grand array of graceful and artistic dancers, forming in all one of the greatest minstrel entertainments that was ever offered to the American playgoers. Docket's Minstrels will be seen at Myer's Theatre Wednesday Nov. 15.

Souza and His Band.
Arrangements have been completed for the appearance of Souza and his band on Saturday night Nov. 18 when they will be heard at the Myer's Theatre. Souza and his men will undertake a tour of the Pacific Coast and the Southwest after their arrival at Vancouver in the latter part of September. They are due in New York at the end of this year, after an absence of fourteen months. During that period Souza and his band will

have circled the globe and will have given concerts in Great Britain, Ireland, South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand. No such tour has been undertaken by any large musical organization and it has been a series of triumphs for Souza and his men. Despite the fatigue of this long journey Souza has found time to compose a new march and to complete a comic opera. The soloists who will be heard with the band this year are Virginia Root, soprano; Nicolino Zeisler, violinist, and Herbert L. Clark, cornetist.

Monte Carlo Girls.
The Monte Carlo Girls are to play at the Myer's Theatre on Monday night Oct. 30 and they will present an entire new show in which no expense has been spared to make it the best; pretty girls will predominate. The continuing for this season has cost the management a good round sum, so the patrons and friends of the "Monte Carlo Girls" will be sure to get a run for their money. Two brand new burlesques have been written to fit the different members of the cast, among them our old time favorite comedians, Welch & Fields whom all lovers of good burlesque know. Few Hebrew comedians in this country have anything on THEM for comedy and with the others of the company will endeavor to amuse all those who attend, and give the boys a run for their money. Also La Neta the original girl in red and Hopper and Revent and that clever comedian Arthur Loring.

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR THE MEETING OF SCHUMANN CLUB

Study of History of Music Will Be Taken Up This Year in Fortnightly Meetings Beginning November 7th.

The Schumann club will hold its meetings fortnightly on Tuesday mornings at half after ten o'clock at Library hall, beginning November 7th. The study of the history of music will be taken up this year. The first program is as follows:
Topic I—Beginnings of Music.
First Musical Instrument.
Music of the Spheroes.
Music of the Early Greeks.
Egyptian, Chinese and Hindu Music.
Music of the Ancient Israelites.
Mrs. Dora Birch.
Topic II—Music of the Ancient Romans.
Music of the Early Christian Church.
Influence of the Church.
St. Ambrose.
St. Gregory.—Mrs. Sweeney.
Topic III—Scenes.
Musical Notation.
First Written Music.
The Oldest Manuscript.
Quilto d'Arezzo.
Varieties of Scenes.—Mrs. Wm. T. Shuter.
Topic IV—Invention of Counterpoint.
Singing several times at once.
Motets—Examples.—Miss Louise Morrill.
Following this will be a short musical program.
Violin solo, Serenade.....Droha
Mrs. Geo. F. Field.
Group of Songs—
Mrs. Zoe Pearl Park.
Piano, "At Evening".....Massenet
Fantasy.....Ole Olsen
Miss Louise Morrill.

Bishop Laroque Sixty-Five Years Old.
Shenandoah, Va., Oct. 28.—Mgr. Paul Laroque, for the past eighteen years bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Shenandoah, received many congratulations today on the occasion of his sixty-fifth birthday anniversary.

OBITUARY.

Frank Robb.
The remains of Frank Water Robb, the nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robb, who died at the Mercy Hospital yesterday, were removed this afternoon from the litan undertaking parlors to the home of the parents in Afton. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock from the Afton church. Interment will be made in the Afton cemetery.

John Barrett.
The funeral of John Barrett was held this morning at 8:30 o'clock from the home of his brother, Laurence, living two miles west of Loyden. The remains were taken to St. Mary's Catholic church, where at ten o'clock the Rev. Father W. A. Goshal read the burial service. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery. The pallbearers were all brothers of the deceased: Peter, William, Laurence, and James Barrett. The funeral was a large one and there were many beautiful floral tributes.

Elmer Cheamore.
Elmer Cheamore, aged twenty-nine, who had resided all his life in the town of Harmony, passed away this morning at half past two o'clock, at the Lake Geneva Sanitarium, where he had gone over a week ago for treatment. His physicians here had despaired of his cure and had advised a removal to the sanitarium in hopes of possible relief. He had been suffering for some time with a species of paralysis.

Mr. Cheamore was a prominent young farmer and had a large circle of acquaintances in the section east of the city. He leaves a wife and five small children to mourn the loss of kind husband and loving father. He also leaves two sisters and two brothers: Mrs. A. W. Pratt, of the town of Johnstown, and Mrs. O. E. Meyer of this city; Bert Cheamore of South Dakota and Fred Cheamore of the town of La Prairie. The remains will arrive here at seven-thirty this evening and will be taken to the home in the town of Harmony. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Katherine Elizabeth Spencer.
[Special to this Gazette]
Pontville, Oct. 28.—Death came to sudden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Spencer of this village this morning, when their week-old daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, passed away. The child had never been strong since birth, but yesterday it was thought to be improving and hopes were entertained for her recovery. It was an only child and the parents are grief stricken. Mrs. Spencer was formerly Miss Chula Lacey, daughter of Dr. Lacey of this place. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

EAST LA PRAIRIE

East La Prairie, Oct. 28.—Miss Martha Anselm announces that a basket social will be held at Six Corners on November 1.

Big Potatoes: W. H. Hughes of the town of La Prairie sent into the Gazette office four potatoes of curious shapes, the total weight being ten pounds. They are on exhibition in the windows of the business office.

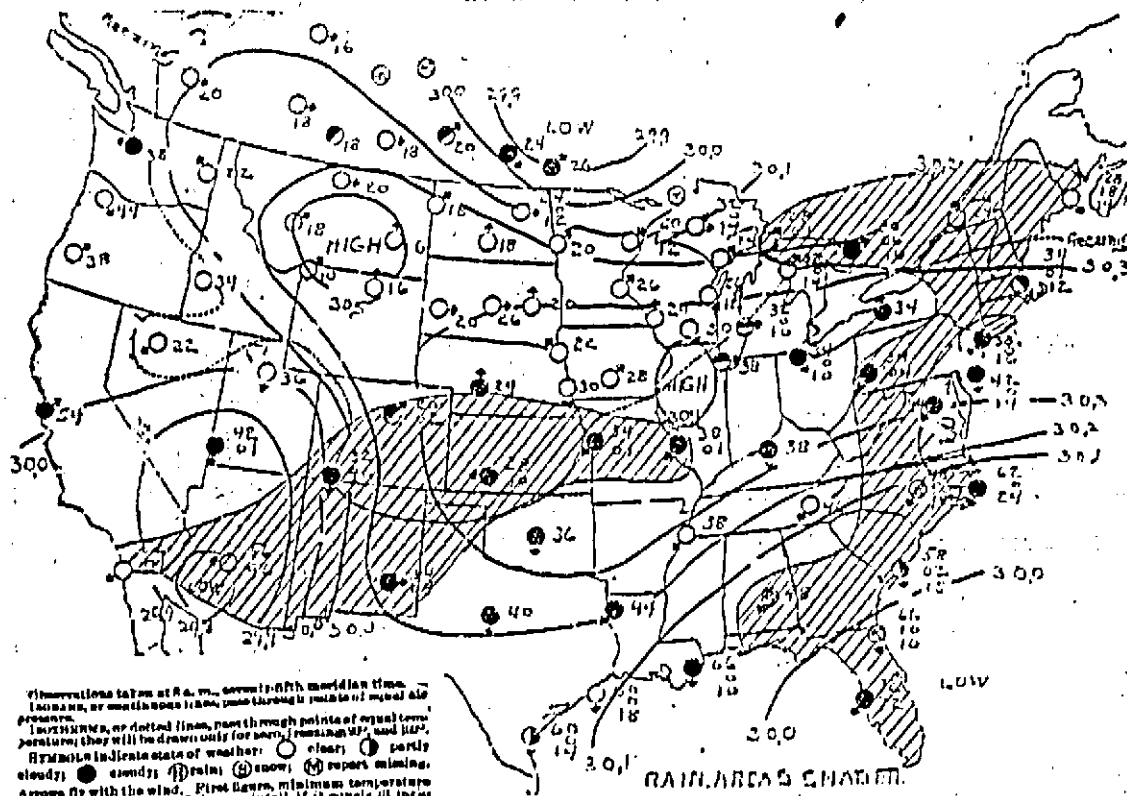
Quality That Profits No Man.
Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop him up.—Ruskin.

Rheumatism

Is A Constitutional Disease.
It manifests itself in local aches and pains, inflamed joints and stiff muscles, but it cannot be cured by local applications.

It requires constitutional treatment, and the best is a course of the great blood purifying and tonic medicine **Hood's Sarsaparilla** which corrects the acid condition of the blood and builds up the system. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief.



WEATHER CONDITIONS.
An area, or ridge, of high atmospheric pressure stretches across the country from the Atlantic ocean to the Pacific. Clear, frosty weather prevails as a consequence throughout most of the northern states.

The pressure is low on the south Atlantic and east Gulf coasts, and rain has fallen during the past 24 hours in the Southeastern states. The pressure is also low over the

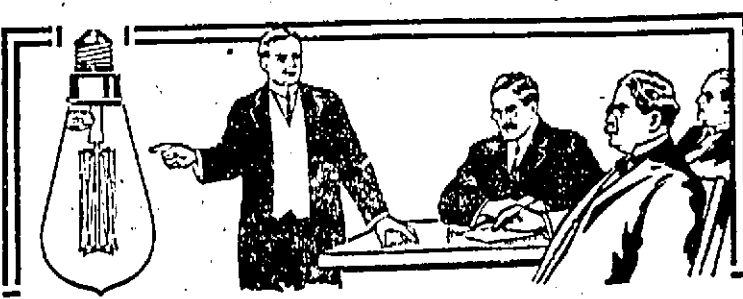
Colorado Plateau and southern California, and rain has fallen in that region, the precipitation in southwestern Colorado and southern Arizona being especially heavy. In this vicinity the weather prom-

ises to be fair and somewhat warmer tonight and Sunday, although an area of low barometric pressure that is moving eastward along the Canadian border may cause an increase in cloudiness by morning.

DEMAND M'NAMARA EVIDENCE OF STATE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 28.—Ranking evidence to present to the federal grand jury that a conspiracy to transport dynamite from state to state had existed with headquarters in the office of John J. McNamara, U. S. District Attorney Miller today filed a petition in the criminal court, which has the possession of the papers and explosives seized by the police when the McNamara arrests were made and which are now wanted by the federal authorities.

Protect Yourself!
Get the Original and Genuine **HORLICK'S MALTED MILK** "Others are Imitations" The Food Drink for All Ages RICH MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER Not in any Milk Trust Insist on "HORLICK'S" Take a package home



For better light in Factory, Office, Store, home—use "Mazda" Tungsten Lamps. Easiest upon the eyes, best for bringing out natural colors. Next time you are down town stop at our office and let us show you what they are.

IS YOUR HOUSE WIRED?

Janesville Electric Co.

"Hearing Is Believing"

THE COLUMBIA—The Original Hornless Graphophone

and especially the "Lyric", the little \$25 beauty, will stand the test of comparison and careful scrutiny.



We invite you to come in and hear the November Columbia flawless, sweet-toned, double disc records which are here.

F. M. TANBERG
11 South Main St.

THE FREE DAY

REMEMBER

Saturday, 3 O'clock, Nov. 4

We Give Away one of "THE FREE" Sewing Machines

You may be the one to get that beautiful "THE FREE" Sewing Machine which we will give away on the above date—WHO KNOWS?

Whoever gets it will have the best machine made and it will cost them nothing. Be sure to be present that afternoon, it will be well worth while. Have you deposited your coupon? If not, do it today. If you have not received a coupon, call at our store and get one—it will cost you nothing.

REMEMBER

Saturday, 3 O'clock, Nov. 4

FRANK D. KIMBALL

KIMBALL

FURNITURE DEALER AND UNDERTAKER.

22 AND 24 W. MILWAUKEE

The Celebrated STEWART SPLENDID

Known by nearly every family in Rock County Heated more homes than any other stove ever sold out of a Janesville store

You All Know Its Good Qualities

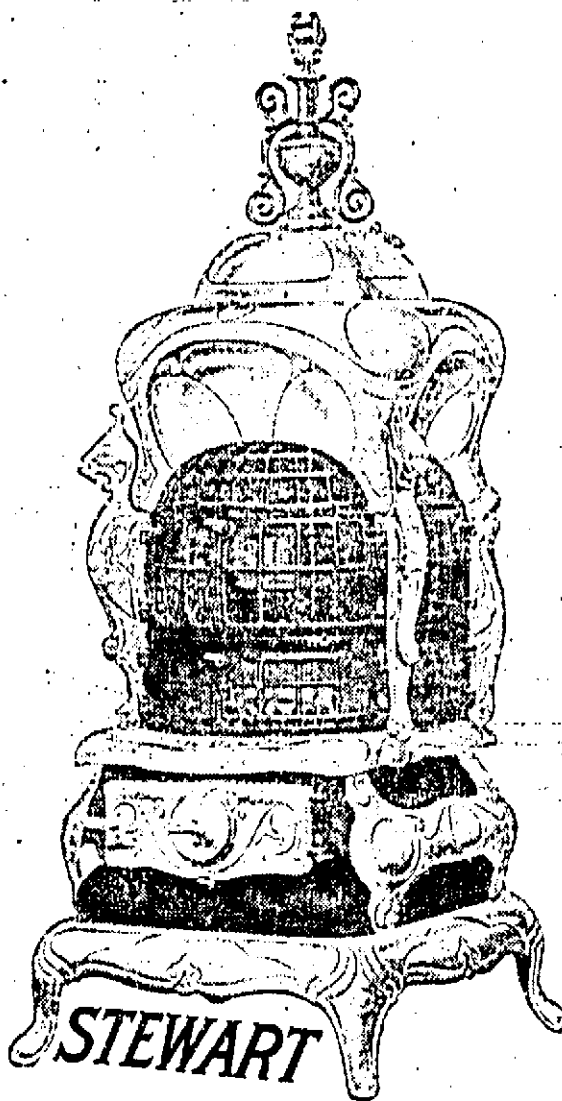
You also know that we could not afford to recommend it if it did not make good every time. When we took the STEWART line we were informed by the makers that the STEWART was the one base burner we could sell to, our friends and neighbors—and still retain their friendship. Our experience proves that this strong claim was no idle boast. We know that the

SPLENDID Stewart Base Burner

with its new, up-to-date, fine construction, perfected fire pot, and magazine combination grate and perfect fitting doors, drafts and joints, its clean cut, perfectly proportioned, handsome appearance makes it the one base burner that will give

A Lifetime of Complete Satisfaction

Before you select the stove to heat your home this winter come in and inspect this, the leading stove, in the Janesville stores. You will find it to be just what you want and we will sell it to you at a price which will meet the size of your pocket book.



H. L. M'NAMARA

IF IT'S GOOD HARDWARE McNAMARA HAS IT.

WOMAN'S PAGE

HEART AND HOME TALKS BY BARBARA DOYD

Some Games for Hallowe'en.

THE time-honored games will, of course, be a part of the Hallowe'en festivities, for Hallowe'en without them would be like Hallowe'en without the jack-o'-lantern. But sometimes, these old-time customs are not quite enough for the evening's entertainment, or the hostess may wish to serve them up in new form, or perhaps she may want a few games not quite so well known. Therefore, the following suggestions may help in one or the other of these ways.

If practicable, it adds a spice of novelty to the Hallowe'en party to have a gypsy tent or a cave, in which some pretenses of the occult divines the future for all anxious questioners. She may read palms, tell fortunes by tea leaves, use cards, or combine these and other popular methods. If there is an open fireplace, another clever girl might preside here, and with a good deal of guesswork, foretell the future. Each would be a center of attraction, and would start the evening merrily, and break up any formality or stiffness.

Instead of bobbing for apples, it is very pretty to sail walnut shells in each of which is a tiny candle. By the behavior of these shells is foretold whether fortune or misfortune awaits its captain. To tell in which month one is to be married, burn twelve candles for the months, light them, and let each be blown out. The one that is put out signifies the month for the ceremony. But this is a rather dangerous proceeding, for light fluffs dresses may catch fire.

A lot of amusement is furnished by suspending from the ceiling or in a doorway crossed sticks of witch hazel. On the end of one, place a piece of bread, on another a bit of candy or something sweet, on the third a candle end, and on the fourth a red pepper. Set the rods to twirling rapidly, and the person who wishes to know what his married life will be sways a bit. It is easy to tell by the look on his face, just what sort of matrimonial experience is ahead of him.

Those who want to know if some certain wish will come true, should be given a lighted candle and a funnel made of paper. If by blowing through the funnel, the candle is blown out, the wish will be granted. Happiness is in store for the one who can toss an apple through a horseshoe suspended in a doorway.

A wheel of fortune also helps along Hallowe'en fun. It can be made of heavy pasteboard, any size desired, and covered or decorated in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. Upon one of the spokes, fasten an arrow pointing outward.

Prepare a number of cards with fortunes, which can be written in rhyme, if the hostess is clever at such things. The cards are dealt in a circle around the wheel, blank side uppermost. The one who wants to know the fortune that awaits him, spins the wheel, and the card that the arrow points to will reveal what the future has in store.

This can be varied in several ways. There may be a set of cards devoted especially to telling what sort of partner will be secured in the matrimonial lottery. Both personal appearance and character can be given. The hostess can in reality make up her cards to suit her company.

Barbara Doyd.

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

I HAVE been thinking today of the undercurrents. No, I do not mean the undercurrent at the seashore that endangers so many lives. But I do mean a dangerous undercurrent just the same. The undercurrent of thought, is what I refer to.

You are seated at your desk attending to some task. Theoretically, all your thoughts are upon your work. Actually, only your top thoughts are with your task. For all the time there is a steady undercurrent of thought of other matters going on in your mind.

Sometimes the undercurrent consists of a review of work done; sometimes it relates to the good time you are going to have tomorrow; often it is pondering upon your next season's wardrobe; again it is concerned with something that is going on outside the window. In my own case, I find it is most frequently a cogitation upon what I am going to do next.

If you think that only voluble and light-minded people thus divide their thoughts, please observe yourself the next time you sit down to some task. If you cannot discover any undercurrent in your mind, you may consider yourself quite above the class for which I write—Lincoln's friends—the average folks.

Now, perhaps, you want an explanation of my description of the undercurrent of thought as dangerous. Perhaps you are asking, "What harm can it do if I DO have an undercurrent of thought? What objection is there to my thinking of two things at once if I can?" What is there dangerous about it?

The danger, my friend, is simply to your capacity to do the best work of which you are capable and to do it in the least possible time. That undercurrent carries something out of your concentration.

To be sure, there is no harm in your thinking of the work you have done, or the work you are going to do, or of tomorrow's pleasure, or your next season's wardrobe. They are innocent, or even praiseworthy subjects for thought, except when they are thoughtless. And in this case, that is what they are, since they steal your thoughts from the subject to which they belong.

If the volume of thought which goes into that undercurrent could be combined with the volume of thought which is upon your work, don't you see how much more swiftly and correctly and thoroughly your work would be done? Of course, it is not the easiest thing in the world to control this undercurrent. But, I believe it can be done. I believe that if you could yourself sever every time you find that undercurrent growing powerful, and try with your whole might to bring all your thoughts to bear on what you are doing, you can at least diminish the power and volume of the thought undercurrent. Here's wishing you good luck if you care to try. Please wish me the same.

Thought for Today BY MRS. ROBERT M. LAFOLLETTE

JUNIOR DRAMA LEAGUE.

THE Drama League of America is a notable woman's club movement. Its object is to awaken the public to the importance of the theatre as a social factor, to create an appreciation and demand for good plays by organizing theatre-going club women and others to support good drama or melodrama or even farce that is worthy and to ignore and condemn plays that cater to false and indecent taste or that have no literary or structural value.

Organized only about a year and a half ago, the Drama League already has powerful influence in the dramatic world. And the campaign for better things has only just begun. The who leaders of the movement are planning for the future. They are enlisting the children of the country and are organizing a Junior Drama League. Children of public school age are eligible, a chapter is limited for effective work to twenty-five in number; they meet once a week during a season of twenty or thirty weeks to study and act plays; everything in the way of costume and presentation is kept simple and inexpensive.

The Drama League committee in charge of the children's leagues, of which Miss Cora Mott Patten, 455 Champlain Ave., Chicago, is chairman, will issue suggestive plays and programs twice a year. One just sent out includes some suggestive plays and programs, Scott's Ivanhoe, Yon's fairy plays, German folk tales, scenes from Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream, The Taming of Shrew, Julius Caesar, Macbeth, The Blue Bird, and Josephine Preston Peabody's The Lion.

Children delight in improvisation and dramatic expression. No educational movement could promise more for their joy and entertainment and growth. Soon these children will constitute the audiences and be the actors and managers of the theatres. What swifter way of creating demand for good drama and a supply than training children to know and love it.

The Kitchen Cabinet

I HAD God the meaneast of his of his creature. The two soul sides, one to face the world with—One to show a woman when he loves her. —Drawing.

GOOD THINGS TO TRY.

The culinary architect is keenly alive to anything new in combination or serving and a few recipes of new dishes are always hailed with delight. Here are a few to tickle the palate:

Bohemian Pear Dainty.—Dissolve two heaping tablespoonfuls of gelatin in a cup of boiling water, add six ripe pears that have been peeled and rubbed through a sieve, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, a teaspoonful of vanilla, and two cups of whipped cream. Mold in a wet mold and turn out when set. Decorate with sweetened whipped cream and peeled pears.

Chocolate Sponge.—Take two and a half squares of chocolate, melted, add two tablespoonfuls of powdered gelatin, and two cups of milk, three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Stir over the fire until melted and smooth, then strain into a basin. Add one cup whipped cream and the white of egg beaten stiff. Pour into a mold and let stand to set.

Lamb Chops With Cucumber.—Cook the chops until brown on both sides. Peel a good-sized cucumber and cut into small dice; blanch in boiling water until almost done, drain and season with butter and cook until quite tender. Add salt, chopped parsley and pepper. Arrange the chops around the edge of the platter and heap the cucumbers in the center.

Orange Pudding.—Scald a pint of milk in a double boiler, add a tablespoonful of cornstarch which has been mixed with a little cold milk, then add the yolks of two eggs and a cupful of sugar. Cook until smooth then remove from the heat. Peel and slice thin two oranges, sprinkle with sugar, then pour over them the chilled custard. A meringue may be added and browned in the oven. Chill and serve cold.

Heidi Maxwell.

Distant Courtesy.
"As an artist I suppose you assume to be indifferent to money?"
"No, I'm not indifferent. But I'm not sufficiently acquainted to attempt familiarity."

A Difficult Request.
The Customer—Do you sell invisible hair nets?
The Assistant—Yes, madam.
The Customer—Will you let me see one, please?—London Sketch.

ARTICLES WRITTEN FOR THIS CONTEST BEING RECEIVED

Is Open to Every Reader of the Woman's Page—Must All Be in by November 15th.

Several well written articles on the present contest, "How best to prepare for winter from the housewife's point of view," have already been received by the Feature Editor. This contest is open to every woman reader of The Gazette and should bring forth numerous articles that will be of great benefit to the readers of this page.

The Feature Editor wishes to call attention to the fact that the articles must be written on one side of the paper only, be limited to five hundred words and in the hands of the Feature Editor by November 15th.

These articles may be theoretical, but it is preferable that they be based upon actual facts. The methods employed in gathering the supplies, the care in preserving them and what they are composed of are matters that can be handled.

So many inquiries have come to the Feature Editor as to conditions of the contest that it is only necessary to again state that the conditions are most simple and the contest open to all readers, no matter where they live. The following is the list of prizes:

- First Prize.—Set of Dishes.
- Second Prize.—Half Dozen Silver Tea Spoons.
- Third Prize.—Dance Courtesy Cook Book.
- Fourth Prize.—Family Scales.
- Fifth Prize.—Vacuum Bottle.

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

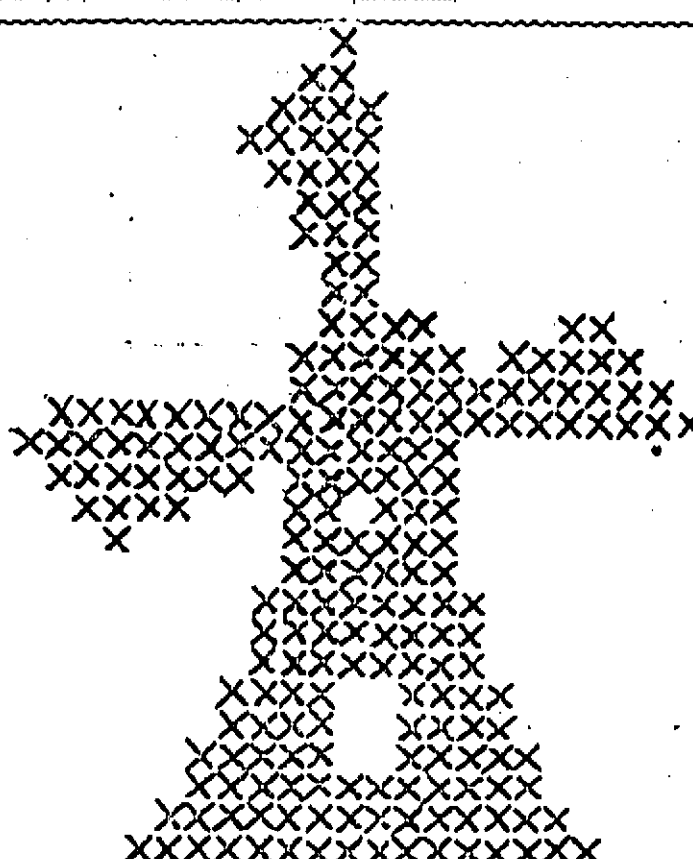
SUGGESTIONS ON CONSTIPATION.

Too soft food, too little water or too little exercise tends toward constipation. Coarse food, such as bread either consisting of whole wheat or with an admixture of bran, operates to correct the condition; also the free use of vegetables and fruits. Prunes are especially good, and if some senna leaves in a muslin bag are stewed with them, the effect is more pronounced.



A SUIT OF FANCY VELVET.

The rage for velvets extends to all things, both plain and fancy effects in this material being considered appropriate for wraps and suits. The pretty coat costume, shown in the illustration, is of black velvet with a hair line stripe of white. A unique shawl collar arrangement is achieved with Hercules brand, white broadcloth and black silk fringe. Three rows of the brand completely cover the collar, which is finished with a black fold of the white broadcloth, edged with fringe. A little pointed yoke effect, in white broadcloth, with rows of narrower black brand, appears in the back, at the top of the collar, which is cut in a deep square sailor shape.



WINDMILL IN CROSS STITCH FOR TOWELS, ETC.
A towel done in cross stitch is always appreciated as a gift. This little windmill is an effective design and is very quickly worked. It will look best done in light blue shades of mercerized cotton No. 14. All the stitches which slant in the direction should be worked first and then crossed by those which slant in the opposite direction.

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

By ALICE E. WHITAKER.
Six Room Houses With All the Advantages of Flats.
(By ALICE E. WHITAKER.)

The flat is said to owe its popularity to the fact that it has just room enough for daily living. This is true if it is really large enough but the tendency increases to make it with fewer and smaller rooms. The men dislike its limitations and many women, while they are well satisfied with the ease of caring for a few rooms all on one floor, sometimes miss the stairs that they fled to the flat to escape.

In some cities, rows of two-story brick houses of six rooms, and with

all sorts of modern conveniences, are being built as a compromise between the full sized house and the apartment or flat. These houses cannot be built down town where land is way up in price, yet they can be situated in most cities within a one fare zone.

Most of these houses are built in what is called the box type with no attic but there is an air space under the roof to modify the heat and cold. The cellar is finished with a cement floor and there is a heater, generally the hot water system, and with an attachment to furnish hot water in winter. In summer the water is heated by gas. Set this in this basement and an outside door opening directly into the back yard keeps all the humidity below stairs and out of the kitchen.

on which is a good sanitary measure. As no apartments or flats now have coal ranges there are none in the six-room house. The gas range has a high oven and the cook need not bend to look into it. The refrigerator is built in the house and opens onto a back porch to be filled by the ice man without stepping into the kitchen. This refrigerator serves as a cold closet in winter and saves many steps.

A porcelain lined sink with nickel plated faucets for hot and cold water is easily kept clean and the hard wood floor needs no scrubbing. A radiator heats the room in cold weather and prevents steam from condensing on the walls.

A dresser with glass doors holds all the kitchen dishes and utensils, for in these days there are no dark closets filled with heavy iron pots and bottles. The progressive housekeeper buys aluminum and thinks that even enamel ware is too cumbersome. A closet with wide shelves for food materials also opens from the kitchen but there is rarely a pantry and there is really no need of one.

Beside the kitchen there are on the first floor an entrance hall from which a door opens into the kitchen. This door is a large mirror so that one may at a glance see if she is all right from boots to hat before leaving the house. The living and dining rooms connect by a double door or arch. On the second floor are two large bedrooms each having a roomy closet, also a bath room with shower bath, medicine closet, and a small room to be used as a sewing or writing room. All the rooms have hard wood floors.

A woman can care for such a house without help, excepting a landlady, for a vacuum cleaner attached to an electric socket does the sweeping and cleaning of walls and pictures while a dressmaker saves much time and fuel. There will be the care of the heater, some sidewalk cleaning and a little grass cutting that are avoided by living in a flat.

A family of three adults, or two adults and one or two children can live more comfortably in one of these houses and be more isolated from other people than in a flat. They will have a greater feeling of permanency for, as one woman expressed it, "one feels in a flat like traveling and that any moment the household goods may go out as so much baggage."

In the small house described, and which has a great popularity at present, there is no room to accumulate things. The broken chair must be mended or discarded altogether. The old clothes must be made over or given away. There can be no saving for the seven years which our forefathers firmly believed would bring a use for all things.

In this small house there is no unused space and like the flat it will nearly all need during or after every day. If a guest comes, someone may have to sleep on a makeshift for a bed, like a couch or a cot, but that is a common occurrence in the average flat.

Altogether this little house fills the need of families to keep in homes by themselves and is not too expensive to be run by a man of moderate income. The same money paid for rent of a flat when put into a house of this kind soon amounts to enough to give a feeling of ownership. Whether owned or not the house tends to check the restless roving feeling that increases with continued life in a flat.



SMART EVENING HAT.

For wear between summer and winter evenings, hats there is a delightful model shown as shown in sketch. The crown is a succession of white lace frills and the brim white velvet. On the left side, in upright fashion, are two large pink velvet roses, set in narrow bands of lace. This makes a charming theater or restaurant hat, and is appropriate for evening wear throughout the winter.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

By A. W. MACY.

THREE REGICIDES IN AMERICA.

When Charles I. of England was tried "for high crimes and misdemeanors," sixty-seven men sat as judges. Of these, fifty-eight signed the death warrant. After Charles II. became king, the House of Commons ordered that the regicides be brought to trial. Twenty-four of them were dead, but they were tried just the same, and condemned. Of those living, twenty-nine were tried and condemned to death, of whom ten were executed. Sixteen escaped and went into exile. Of these, three came to America and ended their days here. General William Goffe and his father-in-law, General Edward Whalley, lay in hiding at New Haven for three years. Then they went to Hadley, Massachusetts, and probably died there. Colonel John Dixwell, another regicide, came to New Haven in 1685, and lived there till his death, in 1693. Time and again the crown officers searched for these men, but were never able to find them, owing to the vigilance of their friends. For many years a hermit living near Narragansett was believed to be one of the escaped regicides, but it was never proven.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph H. Dowling)

A THOROUGH TEST. One That Will Convince the Most Skeptical Janesville Reader.

Cures that last are cures that count.

Donn's Kidney Pills make thorough cures.

The following case is typical. Janesville residents should be convinced.

The testimony is confirmed—the cure lasted.

Proof like this cannot be ignored.

Mrs. William Mohr, 310 N. Academy St., Janesville, Wis., says: "About two years ago I had an attack of kidney trouble and at that time I got a supply of Donn's Kidney Pills at the People's Drug Store. The use of only two boxes cured me. Other members of my family have taken Donn's Kidney Pills with satisfactory results and I therefore know this remedy to be a reliable one." (Statement given in August 1908.)

THE BENEFIT LASTED.
Mrs. Mohr when interviewed on September 23, 1910, said: "I gladly confirm my former endorsement of Donn's Kidney Pills. They permanently rid me of kidney complaint and during the past two years, I have had no further need of kidney medicine." For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-McMurray Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Donn's—and take no other.

THE DANDRUFF GERM.

And the Guinea Pig
When Dr. Lusk and Bishop made a pomade by mixing scales of dandruff and vasoline, which they afterwards rubbed on a guinea pig, they were contributing to science more than they knew. The application of the salve caused the pig to lose its hair and become bald.

This was merely one of the preliminary steps which made possible the discovery of Newbro's Herpicide. After establishing beyond question the existence of the dandruff germ, a remedy was needed to kill this parasite.

There was nothing which would do this until Newbro's Herpicide was placed upon the market. Being the first recognized remedy for dandruff, it has long been called the "original remedy." Herpicide kills the germ, prevents falling hair and stops itching of the scalp. Don't take a substitute; you can always get the genuine article.

Herpicide is for sale at drug stores. Applications may be obtained at good barber shops.

One dollar size bottles are guaranteed. Send 10c in postage or silver for sample and booklet to The Herpicide Co., Dept. H, Detroit, Mich.

J. P. BAKER
Special Agent.

A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever.

Dr. T. Felix Couraud's Oriental Cream or Magdalen Beautifier.



Be Good to Yourself
and the world will be good to you. The way is to keep your stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels right. And you'll find great help in **BEECHAM'S PILLS**
Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

DEPENDON Underwear withstands washing.

UNDERWEAR

Sealed from all touch but your own.

Men's silk lisle half hose; full seamless; linen spliced heel and toe; in black and all fashionable shades. In all sizes at 25 cents a pair.

DEPENDON Hosiery resists wear on heels and toes.

HOSIERY

The Hose in the Purple Box

Our "Linetex," a special stocking for children who like to play games "rough" on the heels, toes and knees. In all sizes at 25 cents a pair.

Warm—not bulky, yet serviceable

DEPENDON insures all that is best in hosiery and underwear. It will pay to get acquainted with DEPENDON hosiery. Especially noteworthy are:

When you shop today be sure to ask for DEPENDON Hosiery and Underwear

In the Churches

St. Peter's Evang. Luth. Church.
St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner of Jackson and Center Sts., Rev. O. F. Hoffmeister, pastor. Reformation Sunday, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., services, 11:00; Luther League, 8:30 p. m. Sunday School.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. Henry Williams, rector. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion. 7:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11:00 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. November, 1:30 p. m.

Monday—Morning 9. Agnes Guild, 2:00 p. m., at residence of Mrs. Frank Wood.

Wednesday—All Saints Day. Holy Communion 7:00 a. m. and 9:00 a. m. Evening 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—All Saints Day. Holy Communion. A Requiem for all departed members of the parish 7:30 a. m.

Christ Church.
The Rev. John McKinney, M. A. rector. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 12:00 p. m. Evening prayer, with address, 7:00 p. m.

Wednesday—Festival of All Saints. Morning prayer and Holy Communion 10:00 a. m.

Tuesday, Christ Church Guild will meet in the parish house at 2:00 p. m. St. Agnes Guild will meet with Mrs. Ed. Wilcox, 2:00 p. m.

Friday—Woman's Auxiliary meets with Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, St. Lawrence Ave., at 2:30 p. m.

Catholic Church.
Catholic Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, T. D. Williams, minister. Miss Harrie Knecht, deaconess. 9:45 Class meeting, S. Richards, leader.

10:30 sermon by pastor, "The Man who Came to Jesus by Night."
7:30 p. m. the pastor will deliver the fourth in the series of sermons to him, "Could most men attend church Sunday morning or evening? Some modern excuses."

Musical by Chorus Choir in charge of Miss Anderson.

"Praise the Lord, O My Soul," Wood.

"Book of Ages," Warren.

"Hear, O Lord," Watson.

"Gracious Spirit, Love Divine," Whitely.

Sunday School 12:00 p. m. T. E. Nelson, supt.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Clifford Austin, leader.

Thursday—Church "Home Coming." All invited to these services.

St. Mary's, Catholic.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Rev. Wm. A. Connel, pastor. First Mass 8:30 a. m.; second Mass 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's, Catholic.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, corner of Cherry and Holmes Sts., Rev. F. E. Kelly, pastor. Rev. Father Kelly, assistant pastor. Residence: 915 Cherry St.

First Mass, 7:30 a. m.; second Mass 9:00 a. m.; third Mass, 10:30 a. m. Vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church.
Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. W. Laughlin, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30. Evening worship, 7:30.

Subject for morning sermon, "An Unknown Physician."
Music in the morning service: "My Faith Looks up to Thee," Lachner.

Solos by Miss McCulloch, Miss Lewis, and Mr. Schooff.

Solo—"O, Savior Hear Me," Glück. Miss Latta Soverbill.

(Flute obligato by Miss Phoebe McManis.)

A People's meeting for prayer and conference will be held in the evening at 8:00 led by Mrs. Oscar Allison. The subject to be considered will be "My Church." Everybody cordially invited to attend this meeting and participate in the discussion.

Dr. Laughlin will speak at 7:30. The "Heart to Heart Talks," Subject: "What Death Means to Me."

Evening music: "Before the Throne," Novin. Miss Ada Lewis and Choir.

Trio, from "Hebraizur," Miss McCulloch, Miss Lewis, Mr. Schooff.

United Brethren Church.
Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Corner Milton and Prospect Avenues, L. A. McIntyre, Pastor.

Saturday evening, Song service 7:30. 8:00 p. m. Sermon by Rev. P. E. Brooke, D. D. president of Leander Clark college, Toledo Ohio.

Sunday—10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 10:30 Conference meeting. 11:00 Conference sermon, Bishop G. M. Matthews, D. D. Chicago.

Ordination service in connection with morning services.

Handling of Stationing committee's report, Benediction, Sunday afternoon, 2:30 Platform meeting. In the interest of the Board of Control.

Sunday School, Men's Bible class, Rev. E. E. De Haven. Graded lessons, Rev. R. O. Moon.

Y. P. S. C. E. Study Classes, Rev. Ida Marquardt. Social life in the society, Rev. J. S. Durfee.

Brotherhood, G. W. Emerson, Men's religious forward movement, Arthur Moon.

Sunday evening, 7:30 Song service, song sermon, Rev. J. M. Paulson, D. D. of East Ohio Conference. Benediction, First Baptist Church.

First Baptist Church corner Pleasant and Jackson streets, Rev. Hazen, pastor.

Regular Sunday morning worship 10:30. Sermon by Rev. Frederick W. Hatch, pastor of the First Baptist church of Raleigh. Subject: "The Christian's Atmosphere."

Quartette—"God so Loved the World," "In the Cross of Christ's Glory," "Howe." Mrs. Hume, Mr. Wilkerson.

Sunday School, 12:00 m. A class for every one. Music by the orchestra. Dr. Kirk W. Shipman, Supt.

Presentation of prize Bibles for regular attendance.

Regular Young People's meeting 8:30.

Topic: "The Duty of Winsomeness." Mrs. Roy Currier, leader. Special music. All young people invited.

Regular evening service at 7:30. Sermon by Rev. Hatch. Subject: "A Broken Pail." This is a very strong address prepared especially for young people. Plan at once to hear it.

The Choir will render "An Now the Sun's Declining Rays."

"How Long Will Thou Forget Me?" Rev. Hatch and Rev. Hazen exchange pulpits for the day.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Subject lessons from the life of Ruth. You are invited to these services.

First Congregational.
Corner of South Jackson and Dodge Sts. Rev. David Boston, M. A. minister. Mrs. Zoe Pearl Park, musical director. Services, Sunday Oct. 29, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Morning sermon: "Personality—Or The Soul in Service." Dr. Horton Chorus—"Praise Ye The Father."

The Choral Union. Solo—"Ave Maria," Maseagni. Mrs. Park.

Violin obligato, Mr. Dobson. The pleasant Sunday evening service at 7:30.

This service will be the annual sermon to young women and will consist of a Gospel song service and an address by Dr. Boston—"The Young Woman in Modern Life." Musical program.

Duet, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," Messers. Hurley and Clithers. Solo and chorus—"All to Christ I Owe." Grape.

Mr. Miller, choir and congregation. Solo—"Jesus is Standing," Storch. Mrs. Park.

The Sunday School meets at 12:10. The kindergarten class is held during the hour of morning service. The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 8:30 p. m.

The weekly meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m., with musical program and lecture on the Sunday School lesson for the coming week. Sunday School teachers and parents and all others cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Norwegian Lutheran.
Norwegian Lutheran church, corner West Bluff and Madison streets, W. A. Johnson, pastor.

Norwegian services at 10:00 a. m. Sunday School at 12:00 m.

English services at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Howard Chapel.

Song service at 8:00 p. m., followed by a sermon Rev. J. Willard Scott. Subject: "The Mother."

It is hoped that Mr. O. P. Hamilton of Milton avenue will conduct the song service and also that Mrs. White of Spring Brook will preside at the piano.

It is reported that all interested in the Spring Brook manufacturing district will be present, and that those of Riverview Park who enjoyed the "Gospel Tent" services will favor us with their presence as well as those from Milton and Rucker avenues. A good day is expected. Let there be a general rally.

Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds services in Phoebe Block, West Milwaukee street, Sunday morning at 10:30, and Wednesday evening at 7:45.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday morning will be, "Everlasting Punishment."

Sunday School meets at 12:00 m. Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

CONGRATULATE SIMON WOLF ON BIRTHDAY

Famous Jew, Described by President Roosevelt as One of Best Americans, Seventy-five Years Old.

(SPECIAL TO THIS GAZETTE.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—Simon Wolf, whom President Roosevelt once described as "one of the best Americans on this continent," reached his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary today and was the recipient of congratulations from friends throughout the country.

Mr. Wolf was born in Bavaria, Oct. 28, 1836, and came to the United States with his grandparents in 1848. After a brief period spent in Cleveland he came to the national capital and for a period of nearly half a century he has been recognized as the representative advocate of the Jewish people here.

Mr. Wolf is the founder of the Atlanta Hebrew Orphan Home, for which institution he raised, single handed, a fund of \$150,000. He toured the United States twice to raise money for the Roumania Mission. It was his conception to have the Kishineff meeting in Washington, and he arranged the celebrated conferences with Roosevelt and Hay.

In 1881 President Garfield appointed Mr. Wolf consul general to Egypt. He was the last commission President Garfield signed before his assassination. As consul general to Egypt, Mr. Wolf gave the first George Washington dinner in the Old World, on February 22, 1882. His annual salary was \$1,000, but it is said he spent \$5000 on that function alone.

Read the "WOLF" Ad.

James C. Dahlman, "Cowboy" Mayor of Omaha, "Throws the Lariat."
Mayor Jas. C. Dahlman is of an increasing and impressive personality. Starting his career as a cowboy, he is at present Mayor of Omaha, and has for following record to his credit: Sheriff of Dawes County, Neb., three terms; Mayor of Chadron, two terms; Democratic Nat'l Committeeman, eight years; Mayor of Omaha, six years and in 1910 Candidate for Governor of Nebraska. Writing to Volney & Co., Chicago, he says: "I have taken Foley Kidney pills and they have given me a great deal of relief so I cheerfully recommend them."

Yours truly, (signed) James C. Dahlman. Badger Drug Co.

Memorial to General Buller.
London, Oct. 28.—A throng of notable army officers journeyed to Winchester today for the unveiling of the memorial to General Sir Redvers Buller, erected in Winchester Cathedral by his old regiment "the King's Royal Rifle Corps." Field Marshal Lord Grenfell officiated at the unveiling. The monument, which takes the form of a recumbent life-size figure in bronze, was designed by Bertram Mackenall and attracted much attention at the Royal Academy exhibition this year. The pedestal bears the simple inscription, "A great leader beloved by his men."

Venezuela Remembers Bolivar.
Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 28.—The one hundred and twentieth anniversary of the birth of Simon Bolivar, who at the beginning of the last century, led the movement which resulted in the liberation of this section of the South American continent from Spanish rule, was the occasion for the customary patriotic demonstrations held throughout Venezuela today.

Unkind Insinuation.
Once at a dinner Henry Ward Beecher told his sister, Mrs. Beecher-Stowe, that her "Uncle Tom's Cabin" had been translated into Italian by a monk; and that a letter full of adulation had been received from him, in which he stated that if he could kiss the woman who wrote the book he would die happy. Mr. Beecher then added: "Well, I sent him a portrait of you, Harriet, and nothing has been heard of him since."

Many Have Tried.
No man has ever gained distinction because of the excellence of his jewelry.

Do you know how much your photographs depend on the printing?

Your best negatives will not produce good pictures unless they are printed on the right kind of paper. Get the best photographs possible from all your negatives, plate or film, by letting us print them on

PAPER

This is the paper used by all the best professionals for their finest work. It gives softer, clearer, better-balanced prints. It runs uniform and you can be certain of good prints from Cyko.

Cyko Paper for sale in several grades and surfaces. Ansco Film, cameras and all photographic supplies.

H. E. Ranous & Co.

Janeville, Wis.

One Sacred Spot.
I have a room wherein no one enters save myself alone. There sits a blessed memory on a throne; there my life centers.—Christian C. Rossett.

A Household Medicine that gives Confidence.
Is Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Mrs. T. J. Adams, 622 No. Kansas Ave., Columbus, Kan., writes: "For a number of years my children have been subject to coughs and colds. I got some of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and have found that it cured their coughs and colds in a very short time, so I keep it in the house all the time." Badger Drug Co.

Do you know how much your photographs depend on the printing?

Your best negatives will not produce good pictures unless they are printed on the right kind of paper. Get the best photographs possible from all your negatives, plate or film, by letting us print them on

PAPER

This is the paper used by all the best professionals for their finest work. It gives softer, clearer, better-balanced prints. It runs uniform and you can be certain of good prints from Cyko.

Cyko Paper for sale in several grades and surfaces. Ansco Film, cameras and all photographic supplies.

H. E. Ranous & Co.

Janeville, Wis.

ACORN STOVES AND RANGES

Experimenting With Stoves is Expensive Business.

When you buy an Acorn you are not experimenting. You know what it will do. Acorns are recognized as "America's very best" because they have been giving satisfaction for EIGHTY YEARS.

Every Acorn is fully guaranteed you take no risk whatever. Acorns are made entirely of new iron. This is one reason for their unequalled durability. There are thousands of Acorns in use that have been doing perfect for over thirty years.

After an acorn has been used ten years, it is a better stove for actual service than many a new stove.

AMERICA'S VERY BEST BASE BURNERS

ACORN

Because they save the most coal

Because they are the tightest

Because they are the most artistic in design.

Because they are made entirely of new iron

Because they hold fire longest

TO BE A SUCCESSFUL BAKER

A Range must have three important qualities. IT MUST BAKE EVENLY. IT MUST BAKE QUICKLY. IT MUST BE ECONOMICAL.

In all three ways the Acorn is truly successful. The Acorn Sheet Flues, perfectly proportioned and throwing the heat in a sheet around the oven, the cemented oven top and the corrugated oven bottom, all combine to make the Grand Acorn an absolutely even baker.

The Acorn Hot Fire Box produces one-third more heat from the same amount of fuel than the ordinary range and heats the oven that much quicker. This is accomplished by burning the gas and smoke which ordinarily escape unburned. The Acorn Hot Blast Fire Box saves one-third the fuel.

Come in and see these Stoves.

Do not forget that we have a complete and up-to-the-minute TIN SHOP and a full complement of men to run it with. We do any work which can be done in a Tin Shop, or by thinners. Let us make your gutters, cornices, skylights, put on your roofs, black your stoves, mend your pans, pails and tea kettles. Our service is guaranteed to be satisfactory and we can do your work promptly.

Overland

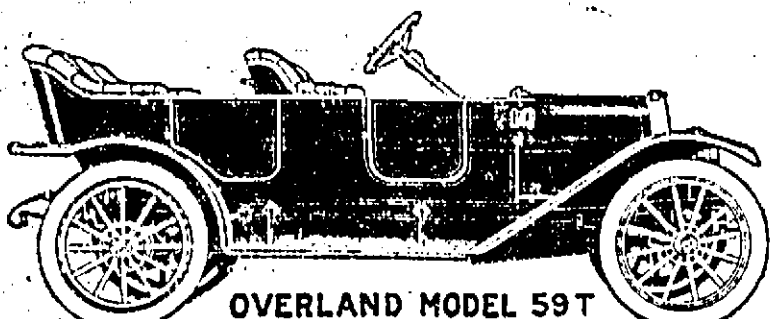
The Incomparable Car For

\$900

HAS ARRIVED

And is here for your inspection and approval. The car that has undergone the careful scrutiny of experts and has come forth pronounced even by competitors, "THE BEST MADE CAR FOR THE MONEY IN THE LAND."

A 5-passenger, four-door Touring Car that does not eat up the bank account to begin with and will not rob the pocket to maintain. It's easy on oil. Easy on gasoline. Easy on tires. The year's expense will not equal for the average man the upkeep of a single horse and buggy. A safe estimate of total cost of maintenance is \$100.



OVERLAND MODEL 59T

30 H. P. Five-Passenger Touring Car \$900.

SYKES & DAVIS

L. J. DAVIS, Prop.

17-19 S. Main St.

Both Phones

TALK TO LOWELL

OPPOSITE MYERS OPERA HOUSE

117 E. Milwaukee Street.

Both Phones.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Bobby finds that a hero is not without honor save in his own country or home.

The Girl from His Town

by Marie Van Vorst
ILLUSTRATIONS by M.G. KEITNER

CHAPTER XXXIII.

The Things Above Ground.

"I'm not up on words. I've seen them in pictures and read about them, but I'll be darned if I've ever had one in my hand."

His expression changed at the quiet response of Pontotowsky's second.

"Gee, when?" he exclaimed, "he does, does he? Twenty pieces—volunteers—why, he's a bird—a bird!"

A slight flush rose along Dan's cheeks. "I never liked him, and you don't want to hear what I think of him. But I'll be darned if he isn't a bird."

His eyes caught sight of a blue envelope on the table. He tore the telegram open. It was Ruggles' answer to his question.

"Quite true. Tell you about it. Arrive your hotel around noon."

The dispatch informed him that he was really a pauper and also that he had a second for his duel with Pontotowsky. His guests stood formally before the young barbarian.

"Look here," he continued lamely. "I can't meet your Dago friend like this. It's not fair. He hasn't seen me; it isn't for me to say it, but I can't refuse. He's interrupted, he has, too. He was at the Calverys' at that first shoot. Ah—well, I refuse, tell him so, will you? Tell him I'm an American and a cowboy and that for me a duel at twenty paces with a pistol would mean murder. I like his plan—it's all right—tell him anything you like. He ought to have chosen words. He would have had me there."

They retired as formally as they had entered, and took his answer to their client, and after a bath and a careful toilet Dan went out, leaving a line for Ruggles, to say that he would be at the hotel to meet him at noon.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

The Prince Accepts.

The Hungarian, in the Continental, was drinking his coffee in his room when his friends found him. He listened to what they had to say coolly. His eye-glass gave him an air of full dress even at this early hour. Pontotowsky had not fallen into a deep sleep and had a dream as Dan Blair had—indeed he had only reached his room the night before when a letter had been brought him from Miss Lane. He was used to her envious, which were countless, and he never left her with any certainty that he could see her again, or with any idea of what her next move would be. The letter read:

"It's no use, I just can't. I've always told you so, and I mean it. I've tried out—I want to go away and never see any one again. I want to die. I shall be dead next year, and I don't care. Please leave me alone and don't come to see me, and for heaven's sake don't bore me with notes."

When Pontotowsky received this note he had shrugged, and decided that if he lived after his duel with the young savage he would go to see the actress, taking a jewel or a gift—he would get her a Pomeranian dog, and all would be well. He listened coolly to what his friends had to say.

"Cost an infant," one of them remarked scornfully.

"In my mind, he is a coward," said the other.

"On the contrary," answered Pontotowsky coolly, "he shoots to perfection. You will be surprised to hear that I admire his refusal. I accept his decision, as his skill is unquestioned with arms. I choose to look upon this reply as an apology. I would like to have you inform Mr. Blair of this fact. He's young enough to be my son, and he is a barbarian. The incident is closed."

He put Letty Lane's note in his pocket, and leisurely prepared to go out on the Rue de Castiglione to buy her a Pomeranian dog.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.



"Money's a Darned Poor Thing to Buy Happiness With, Letty."

Hips, held it there, and the spark ignited in her; his youth and confidence, his force and passion, woke a woman in Letty Lane that had never lived before.

fore that hour.

He murmured: "I'll be there with you, darling—night and day—night and day."

She found breath to say, "What has happened to you, Dan—what?"

"I don't know," he gravely replied. "I guess I came up pretty close against it last night; things got into their right places, and then and there I know you were the girl for me, and I the man for you, rich or poor."

He kissed her and she passively received his caresses, so passively, without making him any sign, that his magnificent assurance began to be shaken—his arms fell from her.

"It's quite true," he murmured, "I am poor."

She led him to the lounge and made him sit down by her. He waited for her to speak, but she remained silent, her eyes fixed on her frail hands, ringless—hands forced themselves under her eyelids, but she kept them back.

"I guess," she said in a hoarse tone, "you've no idea all I've been through, Dan, since I stood there in the church choir."

American though he was, and down on foreign customs—he wouldn't fight a duel—he got down on his knees and put his arms around her from there.

"I know what you are, all right Letty. You're an angel."

She gave way and burst into tears, and hid her face on his shoulder, and sobbed.

"I believe you do—I believe you do. You've saved my soul and my life. I'll go with you—I'll go—I'll go!"

Later she told him how she would learn to cook and sew, and that together they would stand in the door of their shack at sunset, or that she would stand and watch for him to come home—and the actress, in her strong, who sprang up for a minute and stood shielding her eyes with her slender hand to show him how, and drew her back to him again.

"You've made dad's words come true," Dan wouldn't tell her what they were—he said she wouldn't understand. "I nearly had to die to learn them, myself," he said.

She leaned toward him, a slight shadow crossed her face as if memories held a drinkling wing for a moment there. Such shadows must have passed, for she kissed him of her own accord on the lips and without a sign.

Side by side they sat for a long time. Higgins softly opened a door and saw them, and stepped back, unheard.

Ruggles came in, and his steps in the soft carpet made no sound; and he looked at the pair long and tenderly before he spoke. They sat there before him like children, holding hands.

Letty Lane's hat lay on the floor. Her hair was a halo around her pale, charming face; she had caught youth from the boy, she was laughing like a girl—they were making plans. And as the subject was love, and there was no money in the question, and as there was sacrifice on the part of each, it is safe to think that old Dan Blair's son was planning to purchase those things that stay above ground and persist in the hearts of us all.

THE END.

When a Cook Came to See Some Pictures He Offered Her His Arm.

A trivial anecdote occurs to me which has nothing to do with the "Countesses" who were supposed to absorb Mr. Browning overmuch. It appeared that on one occasion Mr. Browning's son had hired a room in a neighboring house in which to exhibit his pictures. In the temporary absence of the artist, Mr. Browning was doing the honors, the room being half filled with fashionable friends. Mr. Browning was standing near the door when a visitor, unannounced,

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PICK ODD NOOKS FOR NESTS

Swallows Are Cunning Builders But Sometimes Select Precarious Sites for Homes.

Swallows are diligent and cunning builders of nests, but they are not always wise in their choice of a locality. In proof of this a couple of birds last year chose a secluded corner among the rafters of my barn and managed to hatch and rear their young successfully.

This year a couple, probably the same, repaired the nest and laid their eggs. But one morning both birds were found lying dead on the floor, the windows having been closed and the door locked by a too careful servant. A favorite place for a swallow to build its nest is the upper corner of a window.

This situation is to say the least precarious, as an energetic housemaid has more than once found the nest and the eggs at once in ruins. I remember once quite unintentionally acting the part of the energetic housemaid. I drew down the wash and managed just in time to save the structure from falling to pieces.

Supporting it with my hands, I told one of my boys to bring his schoolbag, and having fastened it securely to the window, deposited therein the remains of the nest and the young family of birds.

The parents were shy at first, but on closer investigation, having satisfied themselves that their little ones were still alive, they accommodated themselves to the situation and brought up their family in the usual way, sending them at length into the world doubtless all the wiser for their narrow escape.

A similar misfortune happened this summer to a swallow's nest in the window of a cottage in the Chevy Chase hills.

This time the nest was almost totally destroyed, but help came from a probably unexpected quarter. The dismayed cries of the feathered builders attracted their companions, who flocked around in large number and rendered every assistance in repairing the damage.—The Scotsman.

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made her appearance. He immediately shook hands with the stranger, or tried to do so, when she exclaimed:

"Oh, I beg your pardon, sir, I'm the cook. Mr. Barrett asked me to come and see his pictures." "And I am very glad to see you," said Mr. Browning, with ready courtesy, "Take my arm and I will show you around."

—Mrs. Andrews Crossen, "Red Letter Days of My Life."

Crushed by a Caddy.

"It is not always safe to fish for compliments," says a Washington man, who travels quite a bit, "and I recently learned a lesson in this regard from a caddy attached to a golf club near this town."

"I was going round the links one afternoon and making a dreadful exhibition of myself. I did not, however, know that my caddy was fully aware of this, as he seemed so bitingly unconscious that anything was wrong. He was a nice, freckled little Irishman, and I took quite a fancy to him, especially as he never a hint came from him that I was doing badly. At the end of the round, in the hope of a 'jolly' from the lad, I ventured to observe:

"I've been traveling for the last two months, and am dreadfully out of practice. That's why I'm in such bad form today."

"To which the caddy calmly replied: 'Oh, then you've played before, sir!'"

For Those Who Hear Not.

The halibut had fairly split his throat shouting directions to deaf persons who had called to see Mr. Schwartz. Mr. Schwartz lived in the fourth floor rear, right-hand apartment, through the long hall and up the back stairs. It took a good deal of shouting to make some folks understand that.

"I never saw so many deaf people in my life," said the boy. "What on earth are they all running up to Schwartz's for?"

"Mr. Schwartz has advertised a deaf man's phonograph for sale," said a neighbor. "He is very hard of hearing. The phonograph was made especially for him. It has an unusually loud tone. Nobody but the hard-of-hearing can live with such entertainment. Mr. Schwartz, to save trouble, has advertised for a deaf purchaser."

Read the Want Ads. They are money savers.

Moderately Priced Fur Garments.

You can save considerable money by buying a Reckmeyer's fur garment. They are made of the finest quality furs and are guaranteed to last for years. They are also very stylish and fashionable.

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Welcome in New Guinea.

An article by Capt. C. G. Hawling in the Geographical Journal tells of the native reception given him in Dutch New Guinea: "Entering the Mimika proper, we were met by great numbers of canoes, the paddlers waiting to give us a welcome, shouting their loudest and throwing themselves out of their canoes backward into the water. Reinforced every few hundred yards by other canoes, there was soon a large flotilla paddling hard in our wake. One and a half miles farther on we entered an open stretch of water, on the right bank of which was situated Waaitin village. Crowds of women and children added their shouts to those of the men, throwing themselves into the water, swimming themselves from head to foot in filthy mud, plastering it over their faces and into their hair. In this horrid state of naked, except for a narrow strip of bark cloth, they then proceeded to dance."

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Happy Gloomer.

At times the "Cheer-up!" idiot is absolutely cruel, for his philosophy and smiles and laughter would rob the chronic gloomer, generally a woman, of her greatest and supreme happiness in life. You all know her, the woman of both sexes who is never really happy unless she is comfortably miserable. Without her the patent medicine companies would have to go out of existence in bankruptcy and if her rheumatism leaves her for a time she is in agony of mind until it returns. Here is the dark side of life. She has eyes only for the unpleasant and the painful. She cannot smile without cracking her lips and a surgical operation would be necessary in order to get a laugh out of her. She is always the poor lone "critter" of the Mrs. Gump type and the fear-plum is always worked over time. She is forever expecting the worst to happen and she is keenly disappointed if it doesn't.—Grit.

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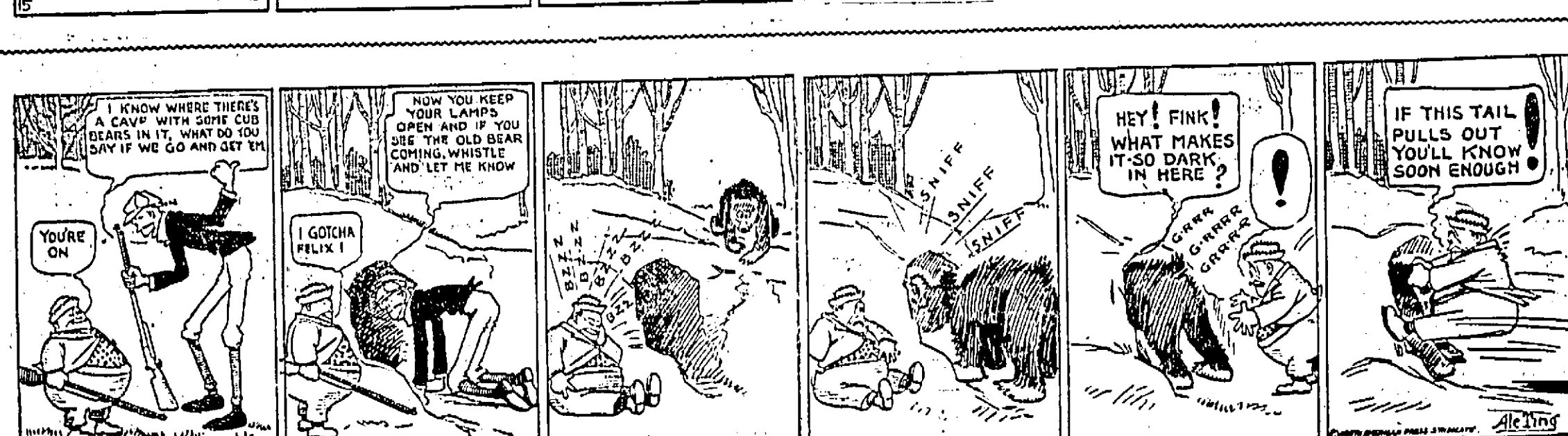
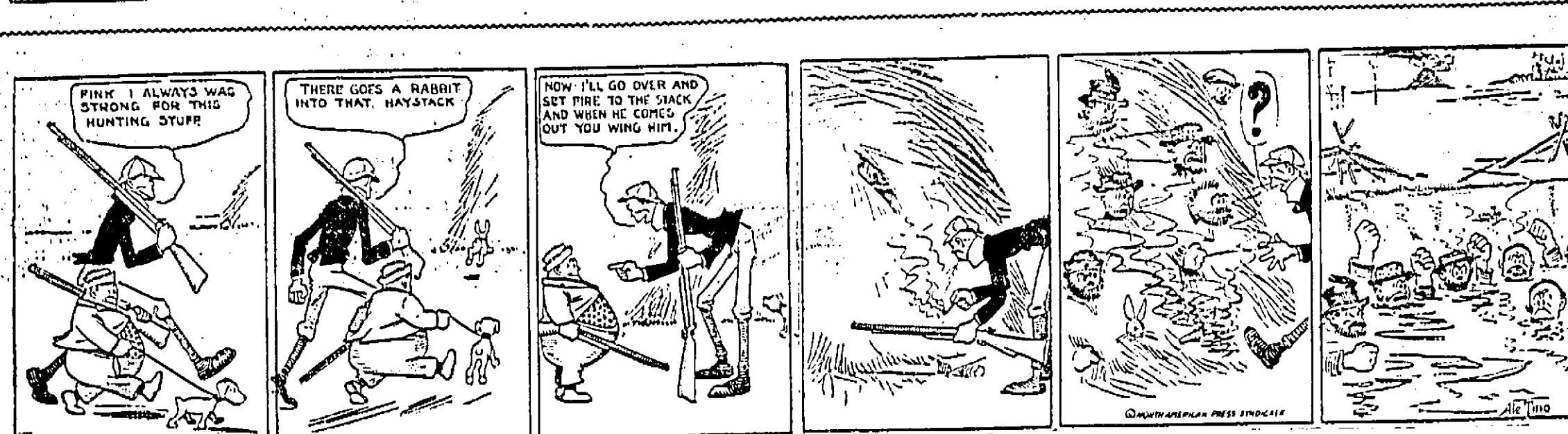
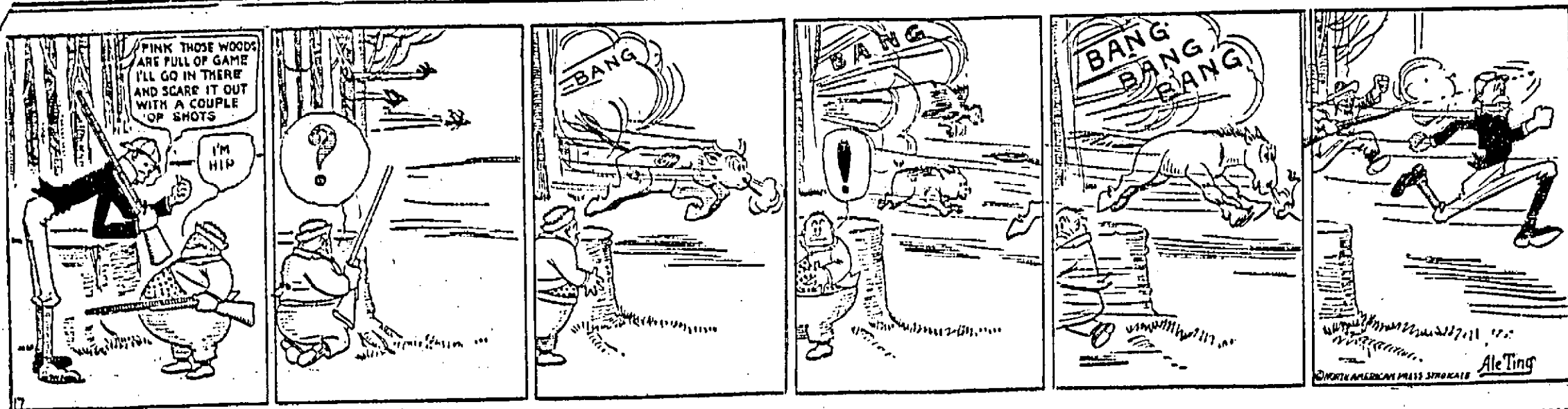
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Jasper Hoag Finds A Law Agin' It

By WILLIAM H. HAMBY

WINDY JIM DAVIS motioned the newcomer aside. "Say, I hear you are buyin' the Hoagley place." "Yes, what of it?" Cline spoke patiently, for he had received a half dozen unexpected winks and warning shakes of the head.

"Oh, nothing," said Windy. "Only I hate to see a newcomer look in right at the first. Likely to wear him on the country; make him think the Ozarks ain't populated just right."

"What is the matter with the place? Isn't it a good house? Isn't the land good property?"

"Finest place in the country—nothing the matter with it; but there's an awful lot the matter with the place just west of it."

"What?" demanded Cline.

"Jasper Hoag lives on it," Windy turned and started to saunter away.

"Wait a minute," called Cline. "What is the matter with him? Isn't he law-abiding?"

"You bet. That's the trouble; he's so all-fired law-abiding nobody can live by him. Ten families have moved out in three years."

"What is it that makes him so disagreeable?" asked Cline, trying to get some light on the neighbor's ways.

"Just the nature of the brute." And Windy left.

In spite of the warnings, Cline closed the deal that afternoon for the Hoagley property. It was offered at a price he could not resist. It was a pretty six-room cottage, with five acres of garden and orchard. The place was just outside the limits of the village of Buckeye Bridge, but near enough for all conveniences. Hoag's house—the most imposing in the community—was the only one near it.

The next day Cline and his young wife began to move in. They were highly elated over their bargain. The place was so much better and prettier than anything they had ever hoped to get with the money they had to invest. They carried furniture from room to room as often as they changed their minds, and joked and laughed over it as happily as children with a picnic basket. They had always rented before, and this was to be their first home.

to assist in any way he could. They thanked him very heartily, but assured him it was the purest fun for them to arrange things; and they showed him with childish glee just what they were to do with this room and that one.

"A very friendly man," Cline decided—ho had not told his wife about the warnings—"nearly misunderstood by his neighbors."

But Windy Jim was right and Cline was wrong. Hoag was a man with mental dyspepsia. The events of life never digested into sweet reasonableness, and hence time deposited no milk of human kindness in his heart. Everything disagreed with him. In the past, when a tenant moved into the Hoagley house, either the first, second, or third day he saw, heard, or imagined something he did not like. Immediately he began, with diabolical ingenuity, to lay plans to get rid of them. His plans always worked. Afterward, when the value of the place began to run down, he decided to keep it tenantless until the price went to the lowest possible point—then buy it for himself.

So, of course, he did not like Cline, nor his wife, nor their furniture, nor anything that was theirs. Even while offering them assistance he was studying their sensitive spots—trying to determine where their nerves came close to the surface. The plans gave him an idea; they were sensitive to sound.

That night, worn out, but happy, the Clines were just ready to drop into restful slumber when a long-drawn skreech, followed by a shuddering moan, tore the mantle of stillness into tatters. It was Hoag's oldest windmill. All night the gusty wind wrung from it the most horrible groans, screams, and screeches.

Three nights the Clines spent in torture. The third morning he called his neighbor to the fence.

"Don't you think your windmill needs oiling a little?" he asked with a wan smile.

"That's my business," Hoag stiffened. "There ain't no law to make a man oil his windmill till he gets ready, is there?" He walked away belligerently.

Cline learned there was not. Being outside the corporate limits of the town, they were governed only by the general statutes of the State. And the statutes,

as interpreted in the bills, allowed a wide range of personal liberty. It was difficult for even a circuit judge to convince a jury that a man might not do just as he darned please, so long as he stayed on his own side of the fence.

The next night two horses and three steers spent the night playing havoc with Cline's rose-bushes and young fruit trees.

"I want you to keep this stock shut up!" There was battle in Cline's eye. "Ain't no law to make me," said Hoag. "No stock law in this country. Peller is supposed to keep his ground fenced so they can't get in."

Again Cline learned the man was right. Unless one had what was known as a horse-high, bull-strong, pig-tight fence, he could collect no damages.

The division-fence went up two feet, with barbed wire on top.

But the annoyances multiplied, and over them all reigned the screeching, unrelenting windmill. At the end of two weeks, Cline went to Billy Hoag, the justice of the peace. Now, Billy was a good deal more than justice of the peace; he was the man whom the entire community carried their knotted strings of trouble—and never in vain.

Billy listened to the bundles of his neighbor's story. For some time he stood with his left eye squinted thoughtfully. "Let me give you a little advice, Mr. Cline," And he did.

"But I don't want to do that way,"

protested the young man when Billy had finished. "I want to be a neighbor."

"I know it isn't a good plan on general principles," said Billy, "but you ain't dealing with general principles—you are up against Jasper Hoag. It's that or give up your place."

Cline decided it would be "that."

Next day he bought a second-hand eight-horsepower gasoline engine, with a twenty-horsepower exhaust. He set it up close to the division-fence; the exhaust pipe pointed directly at Hoag's house. There was no muffler on it, and when he turned it loose—pumping water—about sundown, the chuff, chuff, chuff, struck the house with a force that sent an echo up the road a mile.

The engine was kept steadily to business every night, whether the windmill rested for want of breath or not.

It was garden-time and suddenly a hundred or more chickens swarmed Cline's newly made beds. At once he sent for a box of worms. At mid-night, in turned them loose. They never came back; neither did about eighty of Hoag's chickens, which were picked up next day with their throats cut.

Hoag bought more chickens, I Cline fenced them out.

Hoag got so that he could do over any fence. Cline got twenty-three cuts, many of them warranted to kill any fowl. Readings Hoag sat on his back porch and shot cats.

and shot geese as fast as they lit. The town listened shudderingly, and wondered at every shot if murder had been committed.

And all the time the windmill and gasoline engine continued to make the nights hideous. Hoag added a braying donkey for day music, and Cline purchased guinea fowls.

They kept it up for three months. Cline would have gone on indefinitely, but saw his wife could not stand the strain. He went to Billy Hoag in despair.

"If the house was moved to a lot in town, what would your land be worth?" asked Billy, after studying a few minutes.

"It ought to be worth a thousand dollars," answered Cline, troubled. "I don't want to move; the place suits us exactly, and we thought—"

"I don't think you'll have to," said Billy. "But a bluff isn't worth a potato unless you carry it clear through. You get an offer for the land, take it, and prepare to move the house."

Two or three days later, while Hoag sat on his front porch, he saw the pastor of the new Baptist Church enter Cline's gate and go all over the grounds, stepping here and sighting there.

He went away, and in a few hours returned with two of his deacons. The three looked things over and entered into a long consultation. Hoag wondered, but said nothing.

The next morning the house-mover came and left his tools.

Then Hoag went to town. The first man he met was Windy Jim Davis.

"Hear your neighbor is selling out," he said affably.

"Who to?" asked Hoag.

"The Baptist."

"They ain't going to move their new church up there?" He was alarmed.

"Oh, no," replied Windy carelessly. "He's started out; they are going to make a graveyard of it."

Billy, sitting on his front porch, assumed a very grave, judicial air as he saw Hoag tearing through his front gate.

"Mr. Hoag, it's got to be stopped!" he said excitedly as he came up.

"Have a chair," said Billy quietly. "What seems to be the trouble?"

"Cline is selling his place to the Baptist Church for a graveyard! After all I have put up with from that man! It will ruin me. I've put seven thousand dollars into my place, and it won't be worth two with a graveyard at the door."

"Too bad," And Billy squinted his left eye and shook his head. "Mrs. Cline thought she'd be so happy there. She is such a clever little body, and can sing and play wonderfully. She counted on her and Elsie being good friends. And they are going to move!"

"Too bad—shucks! Of course it's too bad, but not for them. It's for us." "Yes," admitted Billy. "It's too bad for your wife and Elsie. They are mighty clever people and have always wanted a neighbor."

"But it must be stopped!" broke in Hoag. "I can't have it!"

"Billy went into the house and brought out the Revised Statutes and laid them by his chair. He carefully went through the index of Volume I, signed, and laid it down. Then took up II, his brow clouded with thought, and studied it awhile.

"No," he said, shaking his head. "There ain't no law agin' it. A man can sell to anybody he please."

"But the church?" spluttered Hoag. "Can't they be stopped?"

Again Billy shook his head. "Any way, I'd think a cemetery would be just what you want. There's the only kind of neighbors you'll ever get along with."

After Hoag had abused the world, the statutes, and the church, Billy turned on him severely. "Jasper, ain't it about time you quit actin' the fool? Nothin' is to be made in tearin' around like you do. The feller that tries to run things by being mean to people gets the worst of it every time. Why don't you be a neighbor and let your wife and Elsie live a little before you die?"

Hoag departed in wrath; but, before he had reached home, Billy's speech and the prospect of losing five thousand dollars had done some strong pulling on his better side.

About five o'clock Hoag knocked at Cline's kitchen door.

"Brought you over a basket of fresh eggs, Mrs. Cline," he said. "Elsie and her ma are goin' to try to be more neighborly; now that they've got their summer work done. They'd like to help you put up fruit to-morrow if you'll let 'em."

"I'd be very grateful," she said, wiping her tired, perspiring face. "Mrs. Cline's spirits rose joyfully as she turned back into the house, for

she did so want to stay. If only her husband would not be contrary now and want to go on with it.

She did not mention her sister at supper, but when the dishes were cleared away they went out on the front porch. Hoag, his wife and daughter were already on their veranda enjoying the cool air.

Hoag moved uneasily in his chair, cleared his throat a few times, and called across:

"Come over and set with us awhile."

Mrs. Cline put out her hand impulsively and gave her husband's arm an affirmative pressure. She did so want to be friends and stay.

"In a minute," called Cline rising. "I want to do a little telephoning first."

As they went out across the lawn, for the first evening in three months, the air was sweet with silence. The windmill was still, so was the gasoline engine, and the stock and fowls were all shut up.

Even before they were through their neighbor's gate, Hoag had arisen and was arranging chairs for them. Mrs. Cline gave her husband's arm a happy little squeeze, and said under her breath:

"He's found a law agin' it!"



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